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Vol. XIV. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1895. No. 8.

CROSBY S. NOYES.

Crosby S. Noyes was born in Maine in 1825. He is a journalist, thoroughly trained in every branch of his profession. In his youth, while employed in a cotton mill, in Maine, he wrote a dialect sketch, relating with rich humor the unhappy experiences of "A Yankee

in a Cotton Factory," which was printed in the Yankee Blade of Boston, and widely copied. Other sketches in a similar vein were equally successful, and his youthful productions made their way into such books as "The Harp of a Thousand Strings," which collected the best work of the recognized humorists of the day. Ill health drove him from Maine to a milder climate. He entered Washington on foot in 1847, and became a Washington correspondent of some Lewiston, Boston, and Philadelphia papers. His letters were keen, witty and picturesque. Some of them gave admirable descriptions of exciting scenes in Congress, and of the peculiarities of the great men that figured in them. In 1855, he enlarged his information and broadened his views by a foot-tramp in Europe, after the Bayard Taylor fashion, and described his experiences in an interesting series of letters to the Portland Transcript. At the close of the same year, he became a reporter on the Evening Star; his connection with that paper still continues. After a successful career as an enterprising newsgatherer, he was made assistant editor, and in 1862 he became editor-in-chief and part proprietor of the [illegible] which time his public history and that of the Star have been the same. As assistant editor and editor, he gave to it the precise character which fitted the situation and tended to make it the paper of the people. At the start, when it had a place to win for itself, it was made audacious and aggressive, but since his paper gained its present circulation and influence, he has been more conservative, as befitted the paper's larger responsibilities. Through his paper, Mr. Noyes has been a potent factor in the development of the modern Washington. With Alexander R. Shepherd, he chafed at the spectacle of the Capital held up to the world's contempt because of local old-fogyism and national neglect, and in the columns of his paper fought steadily and effectively to assist Shepherd to put into practical operation in the national capital those noble projects about which they had dreamed and planned while fellow-members in the local common councils in 1893. Afterward, he was among the foremost in the movement which led to the assumption by the national government of one-half of the debt and expenses of the District of Columbia, and the reclamation of the Potomac Flats. And in every great work for Washington, from that time down to and including the establishment of Rock Creek Park, he has played au influential and important, though unostentatious part. Commencing in 1863, he served one term as a member of the city council, and then two successive terms as alderman, from the old Seventh Ward, now South Washington, since which time he has steadily declined public service. In his later years he has traveled much, and has contributed to his paper many articles containing vivid pictures of scenes and events in foreign lands. Under a mild, quiet, unassuming exterior he conceals a strong will, a steady, unflinching purpose, and the capacity for a vast amount of brain work of the highest order. There could be no higher tribute to his Journalistic abilities than the fact that in Washington, noted, as it is, as the graveyard of newspaper enterprises, he has made a conspicuously successful newspaper, one which everybody reads, from the President of the United States down to the casual visitor to the city of Washington.

A GOOD MOVE.

There was a meeting held in the Metropolitan Church on M street n. w. last Tuesday evening, under the auspices of seven graduates of the business department of the high school, for the purpose of establishing a large store. The promoters of the movement were Miss Nannie Burroughs, who was the chairman; Miss Edith Bond, secretary; Misses Tinney and Carter, and Messrs. Lewis Rowser, Edward Rowser, and Charles Brown.

Addresses were made by Revs. J. A. Taylor and Geriah Lamkins and Mr. J. W. Cromwell. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday night at Vermont ave. Baptist Church.

JOHN R. LYNCH.

There is no man in the country to-day who stands higher in the estimatiom of the people than the Hon. John R. Lynch. His career as a public man and statesman is brilliant and without a blemish. As temporary chairman of the National Republican Convention in Chicago in 1880, an honor never before or since conferred upon a colored man. As representative in Congress from the State of Mississippi, and as Fourth Auditor of the Treasury, he showed himself equal to the arduous duties which he was called upon to perform, and displayed ability of the highest order.

It too often happens that men who have honors thrust upon them, becoming intoxicated with success, forget the people with whom they are identified, but not so with Mr. Lynch. He has never betrayed the interests of his race, but has always stood by it a true, firm, and fearless advocate of its rights.

Of all the colored men who have stood out prominently before the world Mr. Lynch has displayed a comprehensive grasp of measures

and things, his mind being of a logical and analytic order. He never views matters from the surface or from one side, but surveys the whole field, and reaches his conclusions by a natural and methodical course of reasoning. Hence, he is a safe man to follow.

There is one characteristic of Mr. Lynch that many public men should imitate, and that is his usefulness. Brilliancy of talent, large intellectual endowments, are of little avail if not turned in the right direction. The men who deserve to be called representatives of their people and those who will be kept to the front are such as serve the people, and putting aside selfishness and self-aggrandizement are ever ready to promote the welfare of their fellow citizens.

That he loves his race, and is interested in those affairs which build up its material interests is clearly shown in his accepting the presidency of the Capital Savings Bank, an institution that is managed solely by colored men, and is one of the greatest monuments in this city and in the country to-day of the ability and capacity of the Negro to manage and conduct large business enterprises.

Thus it will be seen that whether as a public man or private citizen Mr. Lynch has conducted himself so as to command the respect and confidence of the people. The man that remains true to his people will always find a warm place in their affections, and they will be found ever ready to trust and honor him. Mr. Lynch is yet a young man, and has but fairly entered upon his honorable and useful career. Surely further and greater honors await him.

EX-SENATOR B. K. BRUCE.

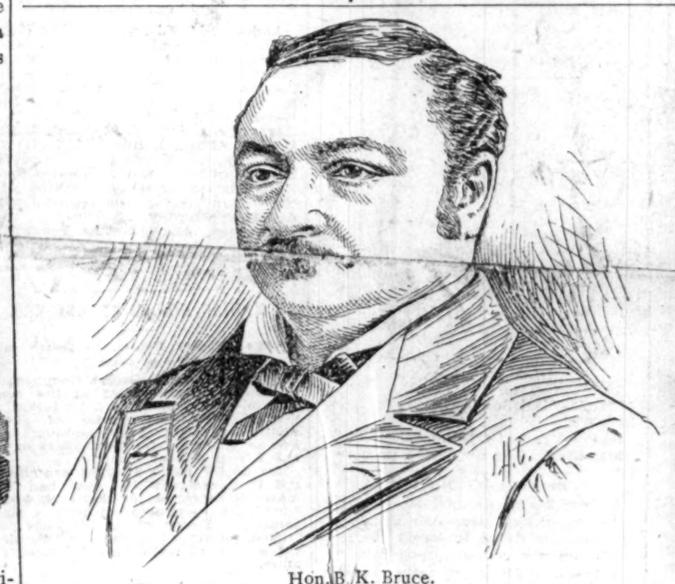
There is no man in the American body politic who is a more conspicuous figure than Hon. Blanche K. Bruce, a Senator, Register of the Treasury, and lastly recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia.

He is the most polished and most astute politician in the colored race and equal to any among the Anglo-Saxons.

Those who don't know ex-Senator Bruce would think him selfish. It is not so. He is kind, and above all things he is reliable and safe. Whatever he says you can depend on it, unlike many politicians who, after they have satisfied their own greedy appetite, tell you to see the wind and look through the vapor and you will find the ministership to "Dahomey."

Many jealous minds have caused their pens to write him down; many selfish men have received favors from him and played the "Judas Iscariot;" many honors has he bestowed upon the selfish and narrow minded against the wishes of his friends, only to betray him. Notwithstanding, he has proven himself to be a man.

His gifts, honors, and emoluments have been returned with unkindness and ingratitude. As an



Hon. B. K. Bruce.

orator, thinker, and writer, h[e] stands to-day the peer of any ma[n] within the colored race.

He has the happy faculty of d[i]tating and writing at the same tim[e], which is not readily found amo[ng] men.

Every position he has held wi[th] credit to himself and the race wi[th] which he is identified. As Senat[or] from the State of Mississippi, t[he] late James G. Blaine remarke[d] Bruce is an honor to his race.

Roscoe Conkling said Bru[ce] knows when to talk and what to s[ay] when he talks.

Ex-President Harrison found h[im] a safe man to advise with; Ho[n.] Robt. T. Lincoln had great con[fi]dence in him.

As an impromtu speaker, M[r.] Bruce is always ready and prepar[ed] to discuss almost any question.

He was married to a Miss Wils[on] of Indianapolis, Ind., a most am[i]able and highly cultured lady, w[ho] has been invited to receive with so[me] of the most distinguished ladies [of] the land.

He has one son who was nam[ed] for Roscoe Conkling, a Senator fro[m] the State of New York. At prese[nt] Mr. Bruce resides at 2010 R stre[et] northwest, this city, and he is n[ow] engaged in writing a book on t[he] Negro problem.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The republicans of the 21st distr[ict] will meet next Thursday evening, A[ug.] 15, at Brooker's Park, for the purpos[e] organizing the republicans of that d[is]trict. Mr. Brooker is one of the m[ost] prominent republicans in that distr[ict] and he has been mentioned in conn[ec]tion with the chairmanship of the re[pub]lican central committee.

Mr. Brooker will map out his lin[e] campaign.

CINCINNATI AND COLUMBUS HAPPENINGS.

Special to the BEE.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 1, 1895.

Edward Carter, the young man who met with the unaccountable fatality at the Grand Hotel on last Saturday night, was buried from the Zion Baptist Church on the 30th of July by the Polar Star K. P. The services were conducted by Rev. Thomas Webb in a very appropriate manner.

Mr. Carter was a nephew of Mrs. Eliza P. Carter and a cousin of Miss Gertrude F. Carter. Both ladies hold prominent positions in the Q. E. C., No. 2, A. P. A.

Undertaker William M. Porter officiated. The floral emblems were very beautiful. The funeral was the largest of the order ever held in this city.

I clip from the Cincinnati Tribune the following items relative to our people:

Miss Adina White, 201 Barr street, a graduate of the Cincinnati Art School, Eden Park, was honored with a position in the public schools of St. Louis as teacher of art. Her wood carving and special work in the schoolroom gained for her a reputation unequaled by any colored lady in America.

Solomon White is at present engaged on a painting for the Grand Opera House. It is said that he ranks among the best scenic artists in the city.

The fifth annual outing of the St. John A. M. E. Zion Church will take place at Bass Island Park, Indian Hill, O., August 15.

The tragic death of A. Sansberry Cluff was a shock to the entire community and a loss which will be felt for many days to come. His funeral, which was largely attended, was held at the Zion Baptist Church with the rites of Odd Fellowship. Revs. Thomas Webb and P. B. Ferguson officiated.

Rev. Miss Taylor, of Nashville, Tenn., is preaching a series of successful sermons at the camp meeting in Covington.

George W. Hayes, superintendent of the Union Baptist Cemetery, has returned from an extended visit to Columbus.

So a bee stung President Cleveland, did it? The third-term talk has some foundation after all.

The democratic party doesn't need new leaders so much as it needs more followers.

The Supreme Court of Ohio decided that the city of Cincinnati had no authority in law to accept the offer of an Eastern syndicate to refund $3,000,000 of her 4 per cent bonds at 3.65 in consideration of making the bonds payable, interest and principal, in gold. The decision was made by a vote of 3 to 2.

The Supreme Court in its decision upholds the attitude taken by the circuit court at Cincinnati on July 23, and declares that the sinking fund trustees of Cincinnati had no power to issue bonds, the principal and interest of which is payable in gold. The court declares that whatever power the sinking fund trustees have to issue the bonds in question is contained in section 2729a, Revised Statutes of Ohio, and that this statute does not authorize the issuing of bonds to redeem other bonds covering actual debts of the city; that such debts could only be paid by tax on all the property of the city. But, even if the power to issue these bonds is granted, the court holds that there is no authority given the sinking fund trustees to make the principal and interest payable in gold. The very question raised by the Tribune several weeks ago, referring to the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds payable in gold was discussed.

The power to issue gold bonds, not being expressly granted by statute, cannot be implied.

It will be remembered that the common pleas court rendered a pro forma judgment sustaining President Dexter's action in advertising for bids for gold bonds. The circuit court reversed this judgment, its decision sustaining the position taken by the corporation counsel, that no power rested with the trustees to specify gold payments.

J. O. BUTLER.

Mr. Walter Y. Clarke, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey Office, is quite ill at his residence on L street.

HON. JOHN W. ROSS.

Why Mr. Ross is so popular as a Commissioner of the District of Columbia no one can explain it better than the BEE.

He is a Democrat it is true; but he has a human heart. As a rule, Democrats are heartless when the rights of the Negroes are to be considered. Of course, there are exceptions. All Democrats are not inhuman.

Mr. Ross was city postmaster, having been appointed to that position by Mr. Cleveland when he was first elected President.

The BEE will give Mr. Cleveland the credit when he was first elected President for appointing a good city postmaster, and good judges on the supreme bench in this city, and a good recorder of deeds in the person of James C. Matthews, of Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Ross while postmaster took special interest in young colored men who graduated from the high school. He knew no man by his color if he was deserving. He appointed more young colored men and gave them better opportunities than any postmaster ever appointed to that position. As Commissioner of the District of Columbia and president of the board, he treats all claims of citizens alike.

No matter what your tale of woe is, Colonel Ross will listen with patience and give a kind and respectful answer. If all public men were like Colonel Ross the most humble citizen would be satisfied with this present form of government.

He takes special interest in the schools, and has done and is doing everything in his power to build them up on a high moral basis.

He is a man among men, and the only harm the BEE wishes him is happiness and prosperity.

IN A NAMELESS GRAVE.

WHERE TOM MOORE'S FIRST SWEETHEART LIES BURIED.

Only those who are thoroughly conversant with the innumerable highways and byways of Greenwood Cemetery, in Brooklyn, know of a section called "The Hill of Graves." The section derives its name from the fact that nearly 40,000 unfortunates are buried there in rows of fifty. One would never think of looking for a spot of interest in that locality. To find any particular grave in this public burying-ground one needs the aid af a cemetery guide. And even such a guide has difficulty, since the graves are known only by numbers. Upon looking at the records of the cemetery it was found that the special grave desired in this instance was in Public Lot No. 8999, and that the number of the mound was 805. When the grave was found it was not unlike the thousands around it. The mound was sunken and neglected; the grass, once green upon it, is long since dead. A small white marble stone stands at the head on which is inscribed:

MOTHER
AND
GRANDMOTHER.

Nothing is there to indicate the fact that underneath that sunken mound lies all that is mortal of beautiful Mary Duff, to whom the poet Thomas Moore offered his hand and heart, whose beauty he immortalized in his verse, and who, in the maturity of her career, won the applause of thousands and thousands of people, whom her name attracted to all the great theatres of America and England as one of the most gifted of actresses.—EDWARD BOK in August Ladies' Home Journal.

One of the most interesting games of base-ball of the season was played last Wednesday afternoon on the National grounds between the Market House and Young Nationals. The Market House should have won the game, as this club played a much superior game to the Nationals. The score is as follows:

Market House ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1
Young Nationals.. 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 x

DR. WILLIAM TYNDALL.

This gentleman is, no doubt, the best known among public men than any man in this country. The reason of that is, the position he now holds and has held for a number of years under the District government as secretary to the Commissioners throws him in con-

tact with all classes of people. Dr. Tyndall is affable, and one of the most accommodating men in public service. Under the Bowen administration his services were invaluable. He was held in high esteem under Cooke's and Shepherd's administrations, and to this day the District Commissioners under the present form of government regard him a valuable acquisition.

If there is any one thing Dr. Tyndall ought to feel proud of is the confidence the people have in him for his honesty and integrity.

There was a time when he could have earned millions, but having more consideration for others than he had for himself he allowed the best opportunity of life to become rich slip by.

Dr. Tyndall was born in Wilmington, Del., and at the age of majority he enlisted in the 1st regiment Delaware Volunteers, and remained in the service for three years and two months, and was mustered out in Fort Morton, in front of Petersburg, Va., 1865. He participated in the organization of the Republican party of the District of Columbia; was clerk to ex-Mayor Sayles J. Bowen, and resigned when he was de[feated] the successful candidate, ex-Mayor Emory, to remain; was secretary to Governors Cooke and Shepherd, and at the urgent request of the temporary Commissioners who succeeded the Board of Public Works accepted position of secretary to the Commissioner, in 1874, and has held a corresponding position ever since.

He is very diplomatic in his utterances, and he is a man who never loses his head.

ALBANY CANOEISTS AT BLUFF POINT.

Men of the Paddle Having Good Times on Lake Champlain.

Hotel Champlain, Clinton County, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Among the arrivals at the camp of the American Canoe Association yesterday were Morton V. Brokaw, of the Brooklyn Canoe Club, and W. C. Tiers, of the Mohican Club of Albany. A party left the camp this morning on the steam yacht Valeour to attend the annual regatta of the Lake Champlain Yacht Club at Burlington to-day, and the reception which follows in the evening. A camp fire was held Tuesday night at headquarters, and a stag affair was held last evening at the Brooklyn camp. Many of the campers will attend a dance at the Hotel Champlain, to which all have been invited.

Persons staying at the hotel have been invited to visit the camp this afternoon, and a large number will probably take advantage of the opportunity. Some of the boarders at the hotel sent a challenge to the camp yesterday for a game of baseball. It was promptly accepted, and the game will be played to-morrow morning. A scrub nine was hastily selected last night, and to-day was spelt in practice.

BIDS FOR JAPANESE WARSHIPS.

Americans Will Be Asked to Compete for Them With Other Builders.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 14.—Advices from Japan say the Japanese now propose to invite estimates from American as well as European ship builders for the new vessels required. The attention of the Navy department has been directed to the remarkable improvements in the American man-of-war and Commander Badger, the naval attache to the United State Legation, is prepared to show that ships above 1,000 tons can be produced at least as cheaply in the United States as in other countries, completely armed and armored.

Three Men Killed by an Explosion.

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 14.—John Black and sons were threshing yesterday, when the boiler of the machine exploded, killing three men and injuring four othrs. John Spotsnage, Curtin Ammottsand and John Black were killed. Ross Black, John Spotsnage, Jr., Jay Wade and William Ammons were injured.

Two More of the Prince Oscar's Men.

New York, Aug. 14.—The steamer Capac, which arrived this morning from Chilian ports, has among her crew two men from the ship Prince Oscar, which was sunk in collision with an unknown four-masted ship off the Brasilian coast.

To Measure Defender on Saturday.

New York, Aug. 14.—Measurer Hyslop, of the New York Yacht Club, said to-day that he will officially take the measures of the Defender and Vigilant on Saturday, either just before they enter the dry-dock or immediately after they had been floated again.

Death of Doctor William Dean.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 14.—The Rev. Dr. William Dean, who is distinguished as the first Baptist missionary to China and Siam, where he labored in the cause of missions for fifty years, died here to-day.

Don't be alarmed.

Cooper has swallowed Taylor.

He has taken back all he said about him.

He writes himself a liar.

No doubt he got frightened.

The BEE never did, nor will it ever, retract what it has said.

If he thinks he has silenced the BEE, wait until Congress convenes.

If he is the model that young men want, God help the young men.

Perhaps Cooper means models like himself.

Some models are good, but bad models are injurious.

Well, the American is democratic and the BEE is a republican journal.

That makes a difference.

Negro democrats are now things of the past.

The republican party will obliterate negro democracy.

Negro democrats succeeded in having negro republican messengers and laborers removed, but he could not place negro democrats in their places.

The indignation meeting turned out to be a failure.

Political capital must not be made at the expense of the dead.

The political pot has commenced to boil.

Disappointments are for us all.

What can you expect from nothing.

From nothing, nothing comes.

What will the harvest be?

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

Whether it is not better to send two representative men to the next convention or die in d—

Do you know that it is dangerous to steal fruit?

Thou shalt not steal.

Be just and fear not.

The latest advent in journalism is the rogues gallery.

It is published weekly in this city.

It will call a man a thing and take it all back.

It is not natural for honest men to steal.

Judge Mills occupies the bench with honor and dignity.

He is an honor to the District bar.

A new leadership is the watchword now.

The South is in need of it.

New York is making a demand for the Presidency.

It will be a hard fight, but an easy victory for the republicans.

Brave men will fight to the end.

Be true to your friends.

Union among negroes is what is needed.

Read the society column.

When you hear a noise don't be alarmed.

It is only the barking of a dog.

Bring your special notices to the BEE.

It is the only colored American in the country that is the Advocate of the people and a Defender in all things.

Public Printer Benedict has the power to appoint when he gets ready.

Don't you be uneasy when you hear the report of a cannon.

The BEE is the paper after all.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington has been elected president of an organization to be known as the National Federation of Afro-American Women. The constitution of the new organization has for its object the elevation, progress, and moral improvement of the colored women of America. It also provides for the formation of State and local organizations, subject to the national organization.

The grand jury will hear the case of Miss Flagler when it convenes. Indignation meetings are out of date.

Thomas H. Washington is at the head of the National Brass Band.

CLIPPED CURIOS.

"I love, and I am loved." "Then you must be perfectly happy." "But it isn't the same man."—Life.

Miss Manhattan (maliciously)—You must miss the dear old London fogs very much? Lord Tuffnut (loftily)—I do. But I am partially compensated by your charming New York mud.—Vogue.

New Minister—I saw you going into a saloon yesterday. Mr. DeGood. Mr. DeGood—Yes; my wife was off to a church society meeting, and I dropped in there for something to eat.—New York Weekly.

There is about as much sense in asking an active politician what the chances of his party are as there is in seeking the opinion of a mother as to the beauty and smartness of her baby.—Boston Transcript.

Ethel (looking at the statue of the Venus of Milo)—It seems to me, Maud, that the women of ancient times had larger waists than they have now. Maud—Well, perhaps the men had longer arms.—Parson's Weekly.

Mrs. Figg—Dear me! You never come into the house without making an attack on that dish of doughnuts, Tommy—Yes, maw; a home run doesn't count unless the feller hits the plate, you know.—Indianapolis Journal.

Magistrate—And why did you roam about in the streets during the night? Defendant—I was afraid to go home. Magistrate—Are you married? Defendant (joyfully)—Oh, your worship, I suppose you know what it is, too.—Tit-Bits.

Willie—Say, papa, can't I have a dollar for some more fire-crackers? Simpson—But I let you have $5 this morning. Willie—I know it. But I used them all upon mamma's pet dog. Simpson—Here, my boy, take $5 more.—Life.

Tutor (to pupil aged 7)—We have heard what the duty of children is toward their parents. But parents also have their duties toward their children. Now, tell me, what is the first duty of a father? Pupil—To pay all the bills.—Tit-Bits.

Jones—I don't think Mrs. Betterdays ever enjoyed her money so much as she does now. Mrs. Jones—Why, she lost her money some years ago. Jones—True, but it has supplied her with the unfailing topic of conversation ever since.—Truth.

He leaned soulfully nearer. "And could you," he whispered, "think of another?" She cast down her eyes in sweet confusion. "Really," she faltered, "two plates already for her—if you insist—thank you. Yes; strawberry flavor if you please."—Puck.

Mr. Henpeckt—I'm thinkin' to buy a bicycle an' take some out-door exercise. Mrs. Henpeckt—Ye'll bicycle neething about it. Ye'll tak' the wean oot in the perambulator on the Saturday afternunes. That'll gie ye out-door exercise.—Tit-Bits.

Wife (taking her too genial husband home from the party)—"This is awful. For every step forward you slip back two." "You're right, Marie, and I gave you my word you will never catch me eating crabs again. They affect one so."—Fligende Blatter.

First Woman of the Future—I wonder if the styles are going to be full this season? Second Ditto—One bicycle maker told me he expected to see wheels a trifle smaller than last year, with very decollete handles.—Detroit Tribune.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Chicago lawyers get 40 per cent. of the $1,500,000 Moru estate, which has been in the courts. The lawyers must live, you know.

The two most widely separated postoffices in the United States are those in Key West, Fla., and in Ounalaska, Alaska, 6,271 miles apart. Two cents will insure the carriage of a letter between these distant points.

In some of the cantons of Switzerlnd all the dead rich as well as poor, are buried at public expense. Coffins and all other necessary articles are furnished on application to certain undertakers designated by the government.

The practice of boring the ears for rings is older than civilization. We no longer bore noses, but that is a parallel practice of all primitive people. In New South Wales the office of nose-borer was one of dignity and it was hereditary.

A party of amateur musicians, two of them ladies, have lately been masquerading as street singers in the streets of Paris. One of the ladies was recognized by a servant who had been her maid, and who, thinking her former mistress was ruined, offered her her savings to help her out.

By comparing the statistics of English and Scotch universities in a given year it was found that Scotland, with a population of 3,725,000 had 6,500 university students, while England had only 5,000 students out of a population about six times as great.

Some notion of the amount of lumber being cut in the Minnesota forests is had from the fact that one day recently there was a jam of logs in the upper Mississippi, above St. Cloud, which was estimated to contain 250,000,000 feet of lumber; and a little further up the river there was another jam, which extended for almost twenty miles.

Some idea of the enormous consumption of alcohol during the last century may be gained from the statement made by Middleton in his survey of Middlesex that among coal-heavers and other laborers a consumption of malt liquors of from five hundred to one thousand gallons a year was not rare, while the average consumption was almost one hundred gallons.

An Auburn, Me., man has invented for his own use a novel method of lawn sprinkling. He has made the top rail of the fence around his lawn of iron water pipes, joined together so as to permit a continuous flow of water, and perforated on the inner side with small holes. He connects the fence and the hose, and the water is evenly sprayed over every part of the lawn.

If your ship has not come in you may console yourself with the thought that perhaps it passed in the night.

Between 1850 and 1860 the wealth of this country increased 126.5 per cent.; in the next decade, between 1860 and 1870, it had increased 85.5 per cent.; between 1870 and 1880, the increase was 45 per cent., and between 1880 and 1890 the increase amounted to 43.6 per cent.

STAMPED ON HIM.

A Text Was Tattooed on This Young Frenchman's Forehead.

A man upon whom religion had left its mark ineffacably was observed at Ellis Island recently. He was one of the number of French immigrants brought before the commissioner for examination.

He was a tall, handsome young man, a skilled ironworker. Attention was drawn to his personal appearance by the fact that he wore his thick hair brushed down over his forehead to his very eyebrows.

When he was asked by the commissioner the reason of this extraordinary coiffure, the French youth looked embarrassed for a moment, and then replied that he wore his hair in this manner to hide a mark on his brow.

"What is the mark?" was asked.

He tossed his hair back and exhibited a skillfully executed piece of tatooing, which, on examination, proved to be a text from the Bible, done in minute, but perfect letters. It was in French and read:

"Dieu est mon Berger, je n'aurais besoin de rien." ("The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want.")

He stated that the tattooing was done at the request of a cranky aunt when he was a twelve-year-old boy.

This passes the enterprise of those who decorate natural scenery with texts as conspicuously as do patent-medicine vendors, with advertisements of their wares. This form of enterprise is highly developed in France.

There and there along certain railways lines one finds gigantic texts printed with white stones on the green hillsides.—New York World.

Taken Literally.

A man wearing a last year's straw hat, and having a generally faded appearance entered an uptown bargain store yesterday and after looking around for a few minutes picked up a number of things from the counter and started to walk off with them.

"Do you wish to buy those articles?" politely asked the clerk, intercepting him.

"Certainly not," replied the other "Why should I buy them?"

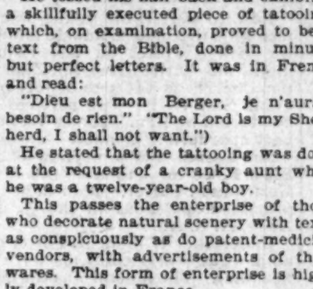
"Then please put them back on the counter," said the clerk, sternly.

"Well, I guess not. Young man, I was invited by the proprietor of this place to come in here and carry these things away."

"Were you, indeed? Then perhaps you have some letter from him directing me to let you have them."

"Letters nothin'. I don't need no letter. The invitation is a public one and hangs right out here in front of your store. What does that sign say? 'These goods must go regardless of cost Come and take them.' Well, that's just what I'm doin'. I'm takin' them regardless of cost."

Her Preference.



Maude—Yachting is a lovely pasttime, isn't it?

Sadie—Yes, but I prefer fishing.

Maude—Fishing for men, I presume.

Bismarck Had His Way.

Bismarck's nerve and determination never failed him. One evening at a social function Baron Prokesch, the Austrian minister, who was something of a bully, took vigorous exceptions to Bismarck's criticism of a certain evasive and equivocal Austrian protocol. Becoming angry, the baron exclaimed:

"If that were not true, then I, in the name of my imperial master, should have been guilty of lying!"

Quietly returning his gaze the chancellor replied with a polite but cold bow:

"Precisely so, your excellency."

The group surrounding the two statesmen were struck dumb. Prokesch moved away, but later, at the supper table, he came over to Bismarck with a glass of champagne and said:

"Well, let us make peace."

"Assuredly," said Bismarck, "but the protocol must be altered."

And it was.

Beauty and Fashion.

A fashion note in a daily closes with the remark that "the effect will be good if the wearer is young and handsome." That's it! That's the whole thing of it! "If the wearer is young and handsome" she would look well dressed in a gunnysack with a battered coal hod for a bonnet. These fashion plates make one tired. They rig up an outfit which will break a bank and discourage more matrimonial prospects in ten days than all the moonlight nights in a whole summer could produce. "Young and handsome" is all that is needed in any event, and the fashion plate liar should have enough type matter pumped into his cuticule to sink him into perdition.—Hale (Mo.) Hustler.

Popular Beliefs.

The conversation turned upon the fatal number, Friday, salt spilling and other superstitions.

"It is not well to make too much of such matters," gravely remarked Brichanteau. "For instance, I had an old uncle who, at the age of seventy-seven, committed the imprudence of making one of a dinner party of thirteen.

"And he died the next day?" Le Gaulois inquired.

"No; but exactly thirteen years afterward."

A shudder ran through the audience.—Le Gaulois.

The Three Ages.

"Only one thing in the world, boys," said the man of sixty.

"True," said the man of forty.

"True," echoed the man of twenty.

"And that is rest," said the man of sixty, softly.

"It is success," said the man of fifty grimly.

"Oh! no," said the man of two, eagerly, "it is love—it is love!"—Chicago Times-Herald.

FORGED CLEVELAND'S NAME.

Three Men Arrested Charged With Defrauding the Land Office.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Captain Porter, of the United States Secret Service has arrested Captain George Steeler, Charles Applegate, William Cox and Jacob Milne on a charge of forging a government patent to a tract of made land on the shore of Lake Michigan. The arrests were made at the instigation of George E. Detweiler, who claims to have discovered that the signatures to the patent of President Cleveland, Secretary Hoke Smith and S. W. Lamoreaux, Recorder General Land Office, are forgeries. The four men have been released on bail.

The arrest grew out of a fight that has been waged for the possession of 186 acres of made land, worth $18,000,000 to $20,000,000, to which is claimed Captain Steerel and other squatters on the one hand, and on the other by the property owners along the original shore line.

NEW YORK'S BUILDING AT ATLANTA.

This State Will Have One of the Finest Structures at the Fair.

New York, Aug. 10.—The New York State Building at the Cotton States and International Exposition in Atlanta is to be as prominent a feature as was the State building at the Columbian Exposition. The first story will be of Georgia sandstone, from the quarries near the grounds. The second story will be of Georgia pine, finished to bring out the natural grains. The building will be 70 feet by 120, and will cost $12,000.

Although the reputation of the State is to be maintained as to its building, the commission fears it will not be in the matter of general exhibits. Not more than 100 exhibitors have applied for space from New York, while other States are more than usually active, especially those Western States which are competing with New York for the Southern trade in machinery and manufactured articles. Exhibits will be received up to September 1.

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED.

Two Were Bathing and Two Were Lost in a Drunken Quarrel.

Jamaica Bay, L. I., Aug. 10.—Charles Hall McKnight, and his cousin, George Washington McKnight, both of Brooklyn, were drowned while bathing in the bay about half a mile south of this place yesterday afternoon. The drowned men were both about twenty-one years old.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 10.—Four men set out in a boat from Hanover street wharf, Philadelphia, last night. They had plenty of liquor on board. They were B. Wagner, Frank Chamberlain, Charles Stewart and William Fisher. When near this place they got into a dispute and capsised the boat, and Chamberlain and Wagner were drowned. Stewart and Fisher were arrested and held pending an investigation.

NAMED FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

Nominations Made in Several Districts of the State.

Andover, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The Republican county convention yesterday renominated Fred. A. Robbins for member of Assembly. Delegates to the State Convention are W. J. Glenn, Cuba; F. A. Robbins, Angelica; Grant Duke, Wellsville; J. J. Merrill, Alfred; M. E. Horner, Belmont; I. S. Hunt, Belfast; B. R. Kilbury, Bolivar.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Supervisor Rounds, of Niles, was nominated for the Assembly on the seventeenth ballot by the Republicans of the second Cayuga district yesterday.

Saratoga, Aug. 10.—The Prohibitionists of Saratoga county, in convention at Ballston, nominated Schuylerville, for member of Assembly.

MANIAC KILLED BY KEEPERS.

George Budisy Beaten to Death in an Illinois Asylum.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—George Gough and J. S. Anderson, attendants at the insane asylum, at Dunning, are locked up charged with the murder of George Budisy, a patient at the asylum. Budisy was an Austrian, forty-six years of age, and a very violent maniac.

The doctor made a slight examination and then declared the man had been beaten to death, saying that such wounds must have been occasioned by a sledge hammer. Every rib in his body was broken, nearly all of them in two places and several of them were fractured four times.

25 COWS KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Walking Along a Barbed Wire Fence in Kansas When It Was Struck.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 12.—Twenty-five head of cattle were killed by lightning in a most remarkable way in Finnis county. A herd of 900 were being moved from one pasture to another, and for a part of the distance were driven through a narrow lane, hedged by a wire fence.

While in this narrow passage a thunder storm overtook them and a bolt of lightning struck a fence post, felling the wire for 200 yards. Every head that was crowded against the wire was killed.

CYCLIST BREAKS HIS COLLAR BONE.

Saratoga Wheelman Thrown in a Race and Severely Injured.

Saratoga, Aug. 10.—William J. Tatten, champion bicyclist of Saratoga county, met with a serious accident on Woodlawn oval last evening while riding in an eighth of a mile time race.

Just before the finish Tatten turned out to pass another rider, and as he did so he lost his pedal, throwing him to the ground. He was taken to Dr. Leddle's office, where it was found that the collar bone had been fractured.

TO FIGHT THE MORA CLAIMS.

Carlist Deputies Will Petition the Government Against Payment.

Madrid, Aug. 10.—A meeting of Carlist and Socialist Deputies was held to-day, at which it was resolved to oppose the payment of the Mora claims.

It was also decided to present a petition to the Queen Regent against the government's decision to pay the claims, and in the event of the failure of these measures as a last resort to issue a manifesto to the nation on the subject.

EXPELLED FROM VLADIVOSTOCK.

All the Jews in the Territory Ordered Out by the Czar.

London, Aug. 10.—The Daily News says that the Governor of Vladivostock has been instructed to expel all Jews from the territory under his authority, allowing them only time enough to wind up their business affairs and dispose of their immovable property. Several hundred Jews reside in Vladivostock.

Appointments to West Point.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Cadet appointments to the Military Academy at West Point have been issued to Willis V. Morris, Dayton, Washington, with H. C. Belt, Spokane, as alternate; Edward P. Norris, Louisville, Ky.; William A. Shaffer, Franklin, La.; Hiram Glade, Brunswick, Ind., with Charles Borders, Winamac, as alternate, and Otis T. Wingo, Martin, Tenn.

BLAZE IN PHILADELPHIA.

FIRE DESTROYS $500,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY AND IS SPREADING.

It Starts in a Paper Box Factory, and Travels Rapidly, Consuming Many Frame Dwellings in Its Path Toward the South—The Buildings Destroyed and the Estimated Damage at the Present Time—Firemen Battling in Vain Against the Devouring Element.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12. One of the fiercest fires that have visited this city for a long time is now burning. The flames originated at 8:20 a. m. in the rear of the paper box factory of Brown, Bailey & Brown, at 412 Franklin street. The building was five stories high, and extended through to Eighth street. It is a complete loss. The factory was completely surrounded by small dwellings.

The flames leaped across Willow street to the dwellings on the south side of the thoroughfare, and are rapidly eating their way through to Callowhill street, one block south. The dwellings Nos. 414, 418, 420, 422 and 424 Franklin street are now burning with little chance to save any of them. A strong breeze from the northwest is fanning the flames, and it seems almost impossible save any of the dwellings on the south side of Willow street, between Franklin and Eighth streets.

The dwellings and stores on both streets north of Willow are burning fiercely. It is reported that three employes were burned to death in the box factory, but this cannot be verified. The flames are spreading rapidly, and the block bordered by Franklin, Willow, Eighth and Callowhill streets will be a total loss. In the rear of Brown's factory facing on Eighth street, was Buck & Co.'s big gas factory.

This firm carried a big stock and the loss will be heavy. Yeager & Davis' big coal yard on the southeast corner of Eighth and Willow streets is burning at this hour. Several firemen who were overcome by the heat were removed to hospitals. The loss at this writing is about $500,000.

A fire which did damage amounting to between $350,000 and $400,000, started in a big five-story building occupied by Brown & Bailey as a paper box manufactory, and before the flames had been gotten under control the big gas fixtures establishment of Buck & Co., adjoining, and a dozen dwellings, which surrounded the two factories, were laid in ashes.

The principal losers are Brown & Bailey and Buck & Co. The formers' loss will reach $150,000, with an insurance of $100,000. Buck & Co.'s loss is between $100,000 and $125,000, with an insurance of between $75,000 and $80,000. Yeager & Bro., coal dealers, place their loss at about $20,000, while the loss on the burned dwellings will reach in the neighborhood of $50,000.

The dwellings at 410 and Nos. 414 to and including 424 Franklin street, were compeitely burned out. The flames leaped across Willow street, and Nos. 729, 731 and 733 Willow street were destroyed in almost a flash. The wind then died out and the firement were able to check the progress of the flams. About a half dozen firemen were overcome.

Policeman Walker had a leg broken while assisting in carrying a fireman from a borning building.

Fireman William Boston had his leg broken by falling through a floor, and two members of Engine Company No. 13 were burned about the face, when the walls of the box factory fell. Engine Driver Joseph James had his leg broken, his engine upsetting while attempting to turn out of a street car track.

It is thought the fire started from spontaneous combustion.

$500,000 BLAZE IN NEWARK.

One of the Largest Factories of the Tinware Trust Destroyed.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 12.—One of the largest factories connected with the Tinware Trust, the Central Stamping Company of Newark, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The factory buildings are four, five and six stories high, and cover the larger part of the block bounded by Railroad avenue, East Fair, Liberty and Hamilton streets. Falling walls crushed two small frame dwellings adjoining the factories. Embers were scattered for a mile over the city, setting fire to many roofs, including that of the old Presbyterian Church in Broad street.

Fireman Van Houten, of Engine 2, was on the roof of a low building in the rear of the fire, when the roof gave way under him. He grabbed the gutter of an adjoining building to save himself, and plunged his fingers into boiling hot tar. He was severely burned.

State Senator George W. Ketcham, of Newark, treasurer of the Central Stamping Company, said that the damage would be nearly $500,000 and that the insurance was $280,000.

There were 487 persons employed in were put on full time, and preparations were put on full time ,and preparations were being made to increase the force.

REY EL SANTA ANITA WINS AGAIN.

California Crack Carries Off the Saratoga Prize in a Pretty Race.

Race Track, Saratoga, Aug. 12.—The Western crack, Rey El Santa Anita, won the Saratoga prize in a pretty race to-day, beating out the favorite Sir Excess. The three cracks, Clifford, Saragossa and Lissak, each one of which would have been backed heavily to win, were scratched.

The favorites were badly left in the first and second races, Nick winning in the first event and Amazement in the second, beating Marquise, who was a hot favorite at even money.

Following is the summary:

First race; purse $400. Five furlongs: Nick 1, Waltzer 2, Babe Murphy 3. Time—1:03.

Bettting: 5 to 2 on winner, 4 to 5 on Waltzer, 7 to 1 on Babe Murphy.

Second race, purse $400; for two-year-olds. Four and a half furlongs:

Amazement 1, Marquise 2, Predicament 3. Time—58 seconds.

Betting: 7 to 2 on Amazement, even on Marquise, 13 to 5 on Predicament.

Third race, the Saratoga Prize, valued at $1,000; handicap, all ages. One mile: Rey El Santa Anita 1, Lisa 2, Sir Excess 3.—Time—1:43 1-4.

Betting: 2 to 1 on winner, 4 to 5 on Lisa, 3 to 5 on Sir Excess.

1,500 West Virginia Miners Strike.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 12.—About 1,500 miners along the Louis Creek region are on strike. They claim they were to get paid by the ton and are paid by the mine car, which holds more than is claimed. There has been trouble for some time. The men demand a weighman.

ONLY MILKMEN CAN SELL PAPERS.

Queer Provisions of a Sunday Ordinance of Syracuse.

Syracuse, Aug. 12.—Gussie Rubbenstein and Issie Paranda, newsboys, were arrested this morning for violating an ordinance which reads as follows:

No person (except licensed venders of milk) who shall offer for sale any newspaper, article of food or other thing upon Sunday shall within the city proclaim such sale by sounding a bell, gong or other device, or by crying out or shouting the same.

It would appear from the text of the ordinance that only licensed milk venders have a right to cry the Sunday papers.

EQUAL RIGHTS LAW AT SARATOGA.

Bonifaces Will Discuss the Malby Law in Respect to the Colored Men's Convention.

Saratoga, Aug. 12.—At the meeting of the New York State Hotel Men's Association, which convened here to-day for a two days' session, official action will be taken relative to admitting colored people into hotels as guests under the Malby Equal Rights law. The matter is of especial importance just as this time, as the colored Republicans of the State, numbering several thousand, will assemble here Friday, August 16, for the purpose of perfecting a State organization.

The colored hotel accommodations are very meagre, and some of the hotel proprietors are fearful that the delegates may demand admittance to their hotels, and, by so doing, drive white guests away. The action of the Hotel Association is awaited with interest.

TWO MILLIONS FOR A LIBRARY.

Adolph Sutro Gives the California State University Valuable Property.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Adolph Sutro, Mayor of San Francisco, has offered the State University Regents thirteen acres of land within the city limits on which to erect buildings for the affiliated colleges of the University.

In addition to this he will deed to the trustees of the city thirteen acres adjoining as a site for the Sutro Library of over 200,00 volumes. The library and property are to be held in trust for the city and the library will be free to all, irrespective of race or color. The gift, which has not yet been accepted, is valued at $1,500,000, and will be worth $2,000,000 when the contemplated improvements are made.

HOUSE OF COMMONS ASSEMBLES.

William O. Gully, of Carlisle, is Re-Elected Speaker of the Body.

London, Aug. 12.—The preparations for the assembling of the House of Commons commenced at an early hour this morning. Members arrived at five o'clock in the morning and waited outside until the House was opened at 9 o'clock in order to win distinction of being the first member to enter.

The other members came in later until 10 a. m., thirty places were secured on the government side of the House, while only six seats had been taken on the opposition.

William C. Gully, member for Carlisle, was re-elected speaker of the House of Commons without opposition.

CARDINAL GIBBONS COMING HOME.

He Expects to Sail August 17—His Health Much Improved.

New York, Aug. 12.—Dr. J. J. Mullen, who recently had an interview with Cardinal Gibbons, in Paris, says:

"Accompanied by Bishop Foley and Father Thomas, of Baltimore, the Cardinal left Paris the next day and crossed the channel on a visit to Cardinal Vaughan, in London. The Cardinal expected to make a short tour of England and Ireland, and to embark August 17 on the Lucania for New York."

Dr. Mullen says the Cardinal is looking well, and that his visit to the Bavarian baths had greatly improved his health.

$80,000 FOR CHINA MISSIONS.

Christian Alliance Women Pledge Their Jewelry at Old Orchard, Me.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 12.—In a wave of religious emotion which swept over a session of the Christian Alliance yesterday more than $80,000 was collected in pledges and money within less than an hour. Women wept, many fainted and even men gave themselves up to the excitement of the occasion.

Pledges were made of real estate, stocks and one woman offered $1,000 in debts if the Alliance would collect them. Many women in the audience took off their jewelry and threw it on the platform.

YAQUI INDIANS ON THE WARPATH.

Seven Soldiers and a Civilian Massacred by Them.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 12.—A band of nearly 100 Yaqui Indians attacked the Santa Rosa hacienda of Don Juan de Bojurques, about thirty miles east of Guaymas, Mexico, on August 4. They killed him and robbed the place of everything available.

A few days previous another band surprised a troop of Mexican soldiers and killed six and Captain Lopez, who was in command.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT ACTS.

Will Investigate the Attack on St. Paul's Institute at Tarsus.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Acting Secretary of State Adee received the following telegram from Minister Terrell at Constantinople to-day:

"The Turkish government promised on the 7th inst. to investigate the report upon the Tarsus matter. I have instructed Consul Gibson at Beirut to make a personal investigation, but fear that cholera quarantine may prevent."

Around the Border on His Wheel.

Buffalo, Aug. 12.—Tom Winder, the correspondent of the Express, who is travelling about the United States border on a wheel, and has altogether covered 10,000 miles, left Buffalo to-day at 2 p. m. for Tonawanda and Lockport. He will thence proceed to Rochester, Oswego, Watertown and towns along the St. Lawrence boundary of New York and follow the Canadian border across Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Fell Off a Load of Straw and May Die.

Saratoga, Aug. 12.—Frank Hurd, a Bacon Hill farmer, fell off a load of straw at Schuylerville on Saturday and may die of his injuries. The straw fell upon him and it is believed that he received severe injuries to his spine.

Heavy Rainfall at Watertown.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 12.—A heavy fall of rain occurred in this section last night, 2.10 inches being precipitated in a period of about five hours.

Although the shops are as yet contemplating summer sales, I am able to give a few fall novelties.

The sleeves have the fullness at the elbow exclusively and tight fitting over the shoulders, will not as yet be adopted by the fashionable woman. It is doubtful that this fashion will ever come into full sway.

Draped skirts are not advocated, as it was thought at first they would be, considering the amount of simulated draperies seen in the two last seasons. The fullness of the skirts and sleeves is not on the decrease, as far as can be judged.

As for material for the early fall, satin cloth (this is the broadcloth with a satin finish) the thick crepons in new effects, crepy woollen goods and mohaireen will be the goods mostly seen. The same colors will be worn as in summer, but more striped, dotted, flecked, and figured effects will be seen than heretofore.

The new emerald shade called "vert Marie Antoinette" and the Louis XVI. blue are the latest shades employed, and they are seen especially in velvets and satins for millinery use in the modes ready for winter.

The Gismonda gauze for evening wear is like the ancient bayadere, but prettier in coloring. It is a very sheer material, with one filmly stripe of gauze and another narrow one of satin of exquisite shades. Some have the gauze part strewn with little embroidered flowers.

Of course, sleeves having retained their fullness, that means capes more than jackets and coats, yet some establishments will show some pretty specimens of the latter sort.

Hats will continue to be immense, in width especially, excepting the theater bonnet, which will be as light and airy as ever, if not more so than before.

Rosettes of velvet ribbon, flowers and feathers, also birds and wings, will be the main trimmings, and everything will tend to give the broad effect required.

On a great many fall hats the leading modistes use quite a good deal of white gauze, ruched, bordered with black, with which they not only border ribbon or lace, but also use it sometimes as sole trimming. Some hats are trimmed with several rows of these little ruchings, and have them as aigrettes, butterfly bows, etc.

For dressy wear, butter colored gloves will supersede the white ones so much worn last winter. Since the sleeves in our light costumes only reach down to the elbows, [illegible] Suede gloves are much in demand, and are frequently adorned with rich embroidery at the wrist.

With simple dresses for daily use chamois gloves are mostly worn, with a stirred band for slipping the hand through.

In relation to shoes, it must be said that ladies prefer the tan colored article for summer wear, which is the most serviceable against dust. They are usually worn high and either buttoned or laced.

For tailor-made costumes the proper style is high buttoned yellow shoes, with trimmings of black patent leather. These should be worn with black stockings.

New red, lavender, a vigorous yellow, fraise ecrase are the favorite colors for parasols.

Justice Jackson Laid at Rest.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 13.—The remains of Justice Howell E. Jackson were laid to rest in a private family cemetery at Belle Meade Stock Farm yesterday. Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer were the only members of the Supreme Court who were present.

Marblehead to Cruise Eastward.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Acting Secretary McAdoo yesterday received a cable from Admiral Kirkland, saying that he would send the Marblehead into the Mediterranean. The Marblehead will go up the sea, and be ready to proceed anywhere it is deemed necessary.

Tutt's Pills
FOR TORPID LIVER
A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces
Sick Headache, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheumatism, Sallow Skin and Piles.
There is no better remedy for these common diseases than Tutt's Liver Pills, as a trial will prove. Price, 25c.
Sold Everywhere.

ROBERTSON IS DEFEATED.

Westchester Republicans Practically Make His Renomination Impossible.

Peekskill, Aug. 14.—One of the most significant Republican caucuses ever held in the town of Cortlandt, was held here last night. Senator George W. Robertson made the battle of his life to secure the delegation to the district convention which elects delegates to the Senatorial convention. His ticket was defeated b ya majority of 230 votes out of a total of 766.

This practically insures the defeat of Senator Robertson for renomination. The ticket headed by James K. Apgar, Secretary to Lieutenant-Governor Saxton, was the winning one. This also insures the renomination of Assemblyman J. W. Husted. The delegation elected to the County convention is solid for Corporation Counsel Leverett F. Crumb, of Peekskill, for County Clerk.

WHISKEY TRUST SOLD FOR $900,000.

Receiver McNulta Knocks It Down to the Reorganization Committee.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Under authority of Federal Judge Showalter, General John McNulta, receiver of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, sold the property of that corporation to-day to the re-organization committee for $900,000.

General McNulta was accompanied by United States Marshal Arnold, and half a dozen deputies, and Levy Maher, attorney for the reorganization committee; Attorney Allen and S. W. Rice, President of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company.

PRINCE YANG HO PAK A REFUGEE.

Korea's ex-Minister of the Interior Arrives in America.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 14.—Prince Yang Ho Pak, the refugee Korean Minister of the Interior, who fled from Seuel a month ago, to avoid arrest, at the request of the Queen, arrived on the Empress of Japan.

He sought an asylum in Japan, but a plan was formed to cause his arrest for threatening the life of the Queen, and he was advised to leave the country.

BRITISH COLONISTS ARM SAVAGES.

500 Indians Appear on Mexican Soil to Make Raids.

Merida, Yucatan, Aug. 14.—Five hundred Indians belonging to savage tribes on the border of the British colony of Salize, have appeared on Mexican soil, all armed with Remington rifles and with abundant ammunition, purchased from British colonists.

This fact arouses the greatest indignation, for the savages intend raiding remote places, and, being well armed, it will require a large number of troops to subdue them.

STUTTGART DISABLES A BARK.

North German Lloyd Steamer Brings the Vessel into Port.

New York, Aug. 14.—The North German Lloyd steamer Stuttgart arrived this morning with the bark Eleanor M. Williams in tow. The steamship ran into the bark twenty-five miles off Davis South Shoal Lightship during a dense fog yesterday morning.

The force of the collision was such that the bark's stern was cut entirely off. Her wheel was also carried away. The Stuttgart [illegible] to any extent.

PLOT IN CHINA AGAINST HAWAII.

Four Americans Accused of Making Bombs Near Canton.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 14.—Advices from the orient say Hong Kong newspapers assert that a plot for the violent overthrow of the Hawaiian Government has been discovered in the Empire. Some Americans are implicated, and four are accused of making dynamite bombs in a village near Canton for the destruction of the Government offices in Honolulu.

All ships arriving at Japanese ports from Corea or Formosa, where cholera prevails, are subjected to an examination by the quarantine authorities, and in case of need are disinfected.

NIAGARA LOSES HER STAYSAIL.

Gould's Yacht Forced to Retire From the Race at Ryde.

Ryde, Aug. 14.—In the regatta of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club to-day, Inyoni, Luna, Audrey, Niagara, Vineta and Isolde strated in the race for 20-raters. The Niagara had the lead on her competitors, but when off Ryde her staysail was carried away and she was compelled to retire from the race, leaving Audrey in the lead and Isolde second.

Audrey won, with Isolde second and Inyoni third.

HARRISON SAYS HE'S OUT.

He Tells Charles E. Remick, of Oneida, That He's No Longer in Politics.

Old Forge, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Charles E. Remick, of Oneida, one of the original Hill men, and also one of the staunchest followers of the United States Senator, came here for recreation a few days ago, and during his stay met General Harrison. After a while Mr. Remick said:

"General, if Cleveland and you are the nominees in 1896, I will vote for you."

"I am out of politics," was the response made by General Harrison.

Mr. Remick told of the interview in the Forge House on Saturday afternoon to a party of friends.

TAILORS' STRIKE SPREADING.

Eight Thousand People Out, and Two New Strikes Ordered.

New York, Aug. 14.—Two new strikes were begun on the East Side this morning, in accordance with resolutions passed last night at meetings of the Children's Jacket Makers' and Pants Makers' Local Assemblies.

Altogether there are 7,000 or 8,000 persons now out of work by the strike, but the leaders assert that it will last but a few days.

Defaulter Taylor Gets Five Years.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 14.—Ex-State Treasurer Taylor, who defaulted last January, was called by Judge Duffy, in court to-day. The judge gave him the limit of the law, five years at hard labor at Sioux Falls Penitentiary.

E. G. Pettengil Dies in Washington.

Washington, Aug. 14.—E. G. Pettengil, a native of New York, for seventeen years chief of the State war claims and horse claims division of the Treasury Department, died here to-day, aged sixty-seven.

Baron Tachintz, the Publisher, Dead.

Leipsic, Aug. 14.—Baron Bernhard Christian Tachintz, the celebrated publisher of Greek and Latin classics, Hebrew and Greek Bibles and continental editions of British authors, is dead.

NOTES FROM GOTHAM.

MID-SUMMER QUIET AMONG THE POLITICIANS.

Return of Ex-Mayor Grant, and His Attitude Toward Tammany—End of the New York Yacht Club Cruise—A School for Young Shipbuilders.

Special New York Letter.

The return of ex-Mayor Grant from his bridal tour in Europe has not thrown any light upon the existing local political situation, as it was supposed by many that it would. The ex-Mayor is well and happy, and has been the object of much attention, while rumor says that the telephone connecting with his business office has been kept busy since his return.

The ancient Greeks had a law that a man should not be drafted into military service within a year after his marriage. Perhaps the ex-Mayor considers that this law should apply to the relation of the modern American to politics. At least, he has denied that he intends to take an active interest in politics, and in particular has negatived all inquiries that he proposes to be the boss of Tammany Hall. He stated his belief that the old wigwam did not need a boss, and that he considered it far better that it should be governed by the general committee. So it is apparent that the era of unbossed politics is upon us, unless the very vigorous activity of Mr. Roosevelt at the head of the police department be considered in the light of

Ex-Mayor Grant is Kept Busy.

bossism. There is no doubt that many citizens so consider it, but, on the whole, our summer population has adjusted itself to the new conditions, and we are quite as happy as we were a year ago in the throes of the great reform investigation.

The New York Yacht Club closed its annual cruise this week at Newport in a blaze of glory. Splendid yachting weather prevailed throughout the cruise, and, on the whole, the runs and races were unexcelled for the number of boats engaged and interest of the contests. Of course, the trials of speed between the grand old cup defender Vigilant and the new Herreshoff yacht Defender were the most interesting features of the cruise. These races were for "blood," as the modern sporting term is, and the result fully established the supremacy of the Defender, although [illegible] of the victories of Defender suspicion of jockeying. In fact, the public withdrawal of the Vigilant from any further contests with Defender, Mr. Willard, who has handled the yacht for Mr. George Gould in the ablest manner possible, has shown his disgust for the Yankee tricks of the shrewd old mariner Hank Haff.

Public sympathy is with the Defender, as it is always apt to be with the winner. I have had the real merits of the case explained to me by an old yachtsman. It is evident, he says, that when Mr. Gould offered the Vigilant to the regatta committee for a trial horse, he had rather a larger object in view than merely to try out the new yacht. He meant to beat her, if possible. No expense was spared to improve the Vigilant, and she was put in the best shape and handled in the ablest manner that any yacht has ever been in our waters. Mr. Willard and Capt. Charley Barr are past masters in yachting tricks, and in the early races the Vigilant got the weather position and blanketed the Defender every time that it was possible. These tactics were exceedingly annoying to the Defender people, particularly when, in leading the Vigilant in a run before the wind, that yacht persistently kept in a position to take the wind from Defender's sails and lower her speed.

Capt. Hank Haff.

Capt. Hank Haff finally got his Yankee dander up, and swore that he would keep the weather position of Vigilant at any sacrifice. And so the Vigilant's English skipper found himself more than matched by Yankee tricks and bravado, and was forced on two occasions to give way to Defender or risk a collision that might have sent both yachts to the bottom.

The result, however it may be viewed from the standpoint of yachting rules, has left no doubt in the minds of yachtsmen that the Defender is the fastest yacht ever built in this country, and that she has in Hank Haff as shrewd and daring a skipper as ever held a wheel. When it comes to meeting the English yacht, we shall probably applaud the tactics that so disgusted Mr. Willard. Capt. Haff sailed the Vigilant in her races in English waters last year, and he knows it is the English custom to take every possible advantage of starts and tricks in yacht racing.

It is a curious fact that a people so

WOMAN AND HER WAYS.

A woman has just been appointed assistant city treasurer of Bangor, Me.

There is now in the United Kingdom 177 woman doctors and 120 women members of school boards.

A Maine clergyman and his wife made sixty-four calls in four days last week. And his wife gets no salary, either.

A large majority of the women who have applied for places in the various departments of the municipal government within the first half of this year were unmarried.

The Duchess of York is showing herself to be a very fond and proud mamma, and the small baby—small only in stature—who is her first born, is often in semi-public evidence.

Having succeeded with "Bessie Costrell," Mrs. Humphrey Ward falls readily into the ranks of the serial novelist. She has a long novel pledged for the Century next year.

After August 1st next, any Michigan girl under eighteen years of age wanting to get married will have to get the written consent of her parents, or have her intended husband get it for her.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward received $5,000 for the English rights of "The Story of Bessie Costrell." The Critic figures it out that altogether she will receive $15,000 for the story, or about 60 cents a word.

It is said that during the term of Henry A. Barling as executor of the Robinson estate, of which Mrs. Hetty Green is legatee, the latter has changed her lawyer seven times and filed 1,700 objections to items in the executor's accounts.

Miss Nellie Temple, who was graduated from Vassar with high honors, in 1882, has been engaged by the University of Leipsic to assist Dr. Ratzel, its American professor of history, in the preparation of a work on the United States.

Miss Laura A. C. Hughes, who has just been graduate from Tufts College, has been a noted hospital worker in Boston, and has had charge of a dispensary in that city. During the grand army of the republic emcampment in Boston she established an emergency hospital, one of the first in Boston.

Lady Spencer Clifford, of England, has just passed with first honors the examination for a sea captain's license: and if she desires to do so, she can now serve as a master of any ship on the high seas. But her immediate purpose is to be qualified as captain of her own yacht.

In Japan every woman makes up her face with almost the same regularity that the English woman does her hair.

The most beautiful, or,. at all events, the most valuable cat in the world belongs to Mrs. Vanderbilt, who paid no less than $1,000 to obtain the coveted possession.

Marina, Mrs. P. T. Barnum's handsome residence at Bridgeport, Conn., is to be sold. This is thought to give some color of truth to the report that she is to marry a rich Englishman. Mrs. Barnum looks to be hardly 30. Besides Marina, which cost $300,000, and an annuity of $40,000, she has $1,000,000.

Mme. Dieulfy, who has attained high rank as an authority on Persian archaeology and antiquities, appears in the saloons of Paris in man's attire. When she was a bride, in 1870, she went with her husband on a military expedition to the far east, and to avoid attention she appeared as a lad of 16, since when she has never changed her [illegible]

W .S. Gilbert, of Gilbert & Sullivan fame, will come to New York soon to superintend the production of "His Excellency."

M. Got, who has recently retired from the Comedie Francaise, receives a sum of about $80,000, besides a pension of $2,200 a year for life.

Long before George Meredith commanded fame as a novelist he was editor of the Ipswich Journal. This was in the late '50s or early '60s.

C. H. Tucker, the conductor who ran the first train between Boston and Worcester, Mass., on July 4, 1835, is still living at his home, Melrose, Mass.

Iglesias, the rebel leader, who has been elected president of Peru, is a handsome man, tall, erect and well proportioned. His hair is slightly tinged with gray.

Count Tolstoi is an enthusiastic bicyclist and has joined the Moscow Cycling club, which numbers among its members many locally famous "scorchers."

Governor Morton can pitch a decent game at baseball and manage rather fiery horses and is a fine bowler. With gun and rod he has always been expert.

The czar, it is reported, is paying particular attention to the Armenian question. The Russian bear finds it difficult to resist the temptation to "knock the sting" out of Turkey.

The heaviest bicyclist in Indiana is Hy D. Shelby. He is over six feet tall and weighs 386 pounds when in action. He rides a twenty-four-pound wheel with hard rubber tires.

The ancestors on both sides of Professor Horation William Parker of Yale have been Americans for 200 years. The commencement ode which he wrote for this year is his forty-second consecutive work.

Bush was the only physician who signed the Declaration of Independence. Eleven years ago a fund to erect a monument to his memory was started in Washington. Only $3,094.39 has been collected of the $20,000 needed.

George Allen is engaged in dramatizing his successful novel, "The Woman Who Did," for a company with a theatrical collaborator, Dyee Scott. The book is now in its fourteenth edition in England has also had a very large sale in America.

Sir Manderson is said to be one of the best living authorities on prairie dogs and his collection of Indian relics is claimed to be one of the finest in the country. His home in Omaha is filled with rare and curious work of the aborigines.

Rumseh Sherman, youngest son of the late General William T. Sherman, is said to secure the nomination for assembly in the new twenty-fifth district of New York. He has interested Gen. Wager Swayne in his ambition. Sherman is a lawyer, with an office on Wall street. He lives at 126 East Seventeenth street. He is about 30 years old.

DWYER AT HOME AGAIN.

He Says Croker and He Have Been Well Treated Abroad.

New York, Aug. 13.—Michael F. Dwyer arrived this morning on the steamship Fulda. It is believed he will go to Europe again early in the fall. Mr. Dwyer said that Mr. Croker would leave the other side in about a month and would arrive here about the middle of September. Mr. Dwyer said that he and Mr. Croker had been treated with great consideration by everyone, while in England, and taking into account the condition of their horses he thought they had done very well.

He also said that the English horses, owners and turfmen are anxious to have American competitors on the English tracks.

WHISKEY TRUST WILL BE SOLD.

Receiver McNulta to Dispose of the Property To-Morrow.

Bay View, Mich., Aug. 13.—At the close of the arguments in the Whiskey Trust case yesterday, Receiver McNulta, of the Whiskey Trust, immediately left for Chicago, and will make the formal sale on Wednesday, unless a supersedas from Judge Wood should prevent him by wire.

As the receiver consulted the Judge before leaving, the impression gained ground that the sale will take place.

New York, Aug. 13.—Justice O'Brien, in Supreme Court chambers this morning, handed down a decision denying the motion for an injunction to restrain the reorganization committee of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company from purchasing or acquiring the property of the Whiskey Trust, which was advertised to be sold to-morrow.

DEMOCRATS AFTER FREE COINAGE.

Thirty States May be Represented at the Conference in Washington.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Senator Harris, of Tennessee, is the only member of the committee which signed the call for a conference, of Democrats, on the silver question to take place in Washington to-morrow, who has arrived here. Senators Jones, of Arkansas, and Turpie, of Indiana, are expected before the opening of the conference.

The meeting will have two principal purposes. The first of these will be to devise a plan to hold all silver Democrats in the Democratic party, and the second to insure, if possible, a declaration for free coinage at the next National Democratic Convention. It is expected that an organization will be perfected in every State represented in the conference whose principal purpose shall be that of securing delegates to the convention pledged to a silver platform and to a candidate of corresponding views. Senator Harris thinks about thirty States will be represented at the conference.

BOTH LEGS CUT OFF BY CARS.

Young Polander Falls Under the Wheels of a Train at Mohawk.

Schenectady, Aug. 13.—John Mulasky, a Polish boy, residing on Foster avenue, attempted to board a freight train at Mohawk. In so doing he missed his footing and was thrown under the train. Both legs were cut off, the left one below and the right one above the knee.

The boy retained his consciousness and told his name and residence. He was taken to the Ellis Hospital, where his wounds were dressed. He is twelve years old. It is said that he stands a fair chance of recovery.

SEVENTEEN HIGHWAYMEN SHOT.

Quick Mexican Justice Meted Out to a Band of Robbers.

Sonora, Mex., Aug. 13.—Six weeks ago the private messenger of Colonel John [illegible] was killed by a gang of highway-Mexican authorities have watched the unrelenting chase after the robbers and finally captured them.

Seventeen of the number, who were directly concerned in the affair, have been convicted and shot. Forty others, among them an American named Tribolet, have been imprisoned. The entire band of robbers who have infested that region have now all been shot or are under arrest.

"CHEROKEE BILL" TO BE HANGED.

Three Weeks Later Six Will Die on the Same Scaffold.

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 13.—"Cherokee Bill" was sentenced yesterday by Judge Parker to be hanged September 10. He is now under two sentences of death. The Supreme Court has stayed the former sentence for investigation.

Three weeks later, from the same scaffold, at a single drop, Mrs. Kittenring, George Washington, Richard Calhoun, John Allison, Eli Lucas and Frank Carver are to be hanged for murder.

DEATH OF A BONAPARTE.

Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse, the Engineer, Passes Away.

Paris, Aug. 13.—Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse, the celebrated French engineer and explorer, died here yesterday.

Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse, son of Sir Thomas Wyse and of Princess Letitia Bonaparte, was born in Paris in 1845. He was an officer of the French Navy and a distinguished explorer of Central America when yet a young man.

WHITE CAPS DRIVING NEGROES OUT.

Negroes Ordered to Leave and Those Who Refuse Are Shot.

Paris, Texas, Aug. 13.—An old negro woman named Stephens has arrived here from Delta county, where the White Caps are alleged to be holding high carnival. She states that her son was awakened at 4 o'clock in the morning, called to the door and shot down by the White Caps. His name was William Stephens. He has a number of children. One White Cap notice is posted within thirty yards of his house.

Chess Players at Hastings.

Hastings, Eng., Aug 13.—The afternoon session of the International Chess Tournament, held at Brassey's Institute, has just adjourned. The following is the score: Bardeleben beat Mieses in a Queen pawn opening after twenty-five moves; Bird beat Vergani in an irregular opening; Lasker beat Pollock in an Evans gambit. Play will be resumed at 7 o'clock this evening.

An Electric Submarine Torpedo.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 13.—Charles F. McDermott is perfecting an electric submarine torpedo, the invention of Dr. Cross, of Chicago, which, he says, will ultimately put an end to marine warfare.

Two Men Killed by an Explosion.

Centreville, O., Aug. 13.—The explosion of a thresher boiler last evening on a farm killed J. Carter, the owner of the outfit. Three other men were injured, two fatally.

LARGEST SAILING VESSELS.

It is Nearly Four Hundred Feet Long and Has Five Masts.

Apropos of the attention which is being directed to German shipping, in connection with the opening of the Baltic canal, it may be mentioned that the Germans have recently launched at Bremen the largest sailing ship afloat—viz:: the five-masted Potosi, built for a Hamburg firm. Apart from the great size of the Potosi as a sailing vessel—length over all 394 feet, width amidships, 49 3-4 feet, depth amidships, 31 1-4 feet; 3,955 tons gross and 3,780 tons net register; carrying capacity about 6,150 tons. The German mercantile marine has, however, previously possessed a five-master, the Marie Rickmers, though she was a steamer, with auxiliary engines and never returned home after her first voyage.

The colossal Potosi is built of Siemens-Martin steel, in accordance with the regulations of the bureau veritas and English Lloyd's for the highest class, and under the special survey of those institutions, and with extra stiffening and strengthening arrangements, in view of heavy masting and enormous pressure of the sails. Two steel decks run over the whole length of the vessel, the upper one being lined with yellow pine. The masts and the larger yards are also of steel, the height of the main-mast from keel to truck being 210 feet, and its diameter at the deck 34 feet. The spread of canvas with all sail set will be about 5,000 square yards.

Geographic Names in America.

Ever since Congress authorized the appointment of the Board of Geographic Names, for the purpose of securing uniformity in the manner of writing and spelling the names of foreign and domestic places, the familiar appearance of these names has been passing away rapidly. Under the rulings of this board the "h" in names of places terminating in "burgh;" the "ugh" in those with "borough;" the words "city," "centre," "station" and "court-house," following a distinctive or local name, must be elided. So, too, must all possessive forms go. It was also ruled that when a name consisted of two words, it should in general be written as a single word. Under instructions from the Postmaster-General all postmasters are required to conform to the decision of this board. The last U. S. Official Postal Guide shows how well these instructions have been carried out and what we have already come to, and indicates an illimitable quantity of nomenclatural monstrosities. The following names of places in the United States, once familiar in the form of two or three words, but now passed almost beyond recognition in their new official dress, are here given as specimens of the havoc this government board has wrought; Pineprairie, Wareagle, Threerivers, Buffalobluff, Bunkerhill, Sixlakes, Belleplaine, Greenmountain, Westpoint, Groveoak, Springvalley, Goldengate, Blackhawk, Walnutgrove, and, most hideous of all Northwilkesboro.

The Liquor Question.

Whether it be regarded merely as a chance coincidence, or whether it be taken as evidence of a widespread awakening upon the liquor question, it is certainly a noteworthy fact that both in England and in the United States there is at this time unusual, if not unprecedented, interest in this problem, especially in its political aspect. True, in New York city the issue has not yet forced [illegible] beyond the question of en-books. But it is clear that the contest over this matter is merely the skirmish to the real battle, and that the real battle is to be fought over the issue of "personal liberty." The two phases of the "personal liberty" issue that will be uppermost are, first, the question of liberty to use Sunday as law and custom permit any other day to be used, and secondly, the question of liberty to buy, sell, and use intoxicating beverages as law and custom permit any other article to be bought, sold and used. And both these phases of the main question will be considered, as we have heretofore pointed out, from economic, social and religious standpoints. Already the issue is beginning to take shape along these lines. Indeed, the present outlook is that the political contest will not be fought along party lines, but that both the old parties will be split wide asunder on the question, even though the split may not be clearly marked upon the surface and may not be recognized in the party platforms and the campaign discussion.

Militia in the United States.

The total organized strength of the militia of the United States, according to statistics just published for the year 1894, is as follows: Alabama, 2,982; Arkansas, 1,079; California, 4,948; Colorado, 1,021; Connecticut, 2,765; Delaware, 421; Florida, 980; Georgia, 4,194; Idaho, 305; Illinois, 5,313; Indiana, 2,581; Iowa, 2,478; Kansas, 1,724; Kentucky, 1,371; Louisiana, 1,249; Maine, 1,241; Maryland, 1,907; Massachusetts, 5,530; Michigan, 2,878; Minnesota, 1,900; Mississippi, 1,760; Missouri, 2,106; Montana, 517; Nebraska, 1,248; Nevada, 549; New Hampshire, 1,337; New Jersey, 3,970; New York, 12,846; North Carolina, 1,512; North Dakota, 545; Ohio, 6,057; Oregon, 1,582; Pennsylvania, 8,703; Rhode Island, 1,258; South Carolina, 4,674; South Dakota, 799; Tennessee, 1,669; Texas, 3,000; Vermont, 787; Virginia, 3,110; Washington, 1,530; West Virginia, 823; Wisconsin, 2,571; Wyoming, 450; Arizona, 503; District of Columbia, 1,578; New Mexico, 470; Oklahoma, 130; Utah, 1,080. Total, 114,146. The whole number of citizens in the United States liable to military duty is given at 9,945,043.

Organization for Free Silver.

The national silver committee of one from each State and Territory, appointed at the Memphis silver convention, completed its work at Chicago last week. Judge Henry G. Miller, of Chicago, was selected permanent chairman. The following executive committee was named: A. J. Warner, Ohio; A. Walcott, Indiana; N. C. Blanchard, Louisiana; George E. Bowen, Chicago; and Judge A. J. Rucker, Colorado. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the money question "must be decided by the people at the election in 1896," and recommending the organization of free-coinage leagues throughout the country, the distribution of literature, and the appointment of a free-coinage chairman for each county of the United States who shall organize a committee to co-operate with the State and National committees.

[illegible] soul, and then I goes fishin'." —Pick-M[illegible] government respected the feeling. which the Umbria carries $262,900 and the Trave $105,090. The total exports of gold for the week were $2,048,100.

THE BEE.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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FOR PRESIDENT:
WILLIAM McKINLEY, JR.,
OF OHIO.

OUR NEXT PRE[illegible]

In the near future the two great political parties will go to the country on issues joined for the purpose of determining which has the stronger claim upon the confidence of the people.

The determination of these claims will no doubt be based upon the relative usefulness of the parties, in the light of their history, as the conservators and promoters of the best interests of the people. While there is no doubt as to the temper and judgment of the people at this time as to which party ought to control, yet the conditions are so unsettled and the prospect for better times so favorable that it is but problematical as to what extent the temper and judgment may become modified during the ensuing year. It is therefore important, in selecting standard-bearers for the approaching Presidential contest, to be certain that the party's highest representative shall have a record in consistent correspondence with all that in the largest and highest sense is distinctively Republican. To be sure of this we are not to be influenced by present attitudes of presidential aspirants merely, for it often happens that for sinister reasons men [illegible] assume the role of friend, while in fact they are very indifferent, not to say real enemies of the people for whose support they are contriving. The only true test is a record, consistent, unequivocal, and sound, based upon actual service in the cause of principle and in the interest of party, with a view to its structural growth and perpetuity, and not upon the flimsy bubble reputation, which may be woven by a half dozen journalists. In the light of these reasons we have no hesitancy in placing at the head of our columns the name of Wm. McKinley as our choice for the high office of President of the United States. In this we are thoroughly justified, for we can point to a record marked by long service in the cause of Republicanism, consistent and uncompromising in its loyalty, powerful in its influence upon the legislation of the country and brilliant in its character. It is a record which makes ludicrous the charge that Major McKinley is a "one idea" man, for his speeches delivered during the stormy days following reconstruction are pregnant with patriotism, with fervor in the cause of the oppressed, whether white or black, and characteristic in the breadth and range of information. There has not been an important measure affecting the rights and liberties of the people since the war upon which he has not been prominent as an orator, counsellor, or legislator, in which he displayed the same tact, ability, and loyalty which marked his work in the cause of tariff. Moreover, even in the tariff legislation, he was the advocate of a sound principle which demonstrated that he was an American and favored America above all other nations. He favored the policy of tariff for the protection of American industries, and insisted upon its adoption without regard to the interests of other nations, believing that the development of our industries would multiply and diversify occupations, and thus open new avenues of trade and business for the growing population of this country—Protection to American Industries first, last, and forever, if necessary, whether it required a very high tariff, a very low tariff, a moderate tariff, or no tariff at all.

In personality Major McKinley is a kind, open-hearted, truthful man, a friend of the oppressed, a ready and powerful advocate and can be trusted. He was a brave soldier, made a good Congressman, a fearless, magnificent Governor, and he will make a safe, sound President upon whom black and white may rely for an old time, rock-ribbed, dyed in the wool Republican administration.

INDIGNATION MEETINGS.

Thd veto that the people put on the alleged indignation meeting called by Mr. P. H. Carson was a just one, and the BEE feels highly congratulated to know that our colored citizens followed its suggestion.

This meeting was called for the purpose of advancing some one's political ambition.

When men so soon forget common decency and respect for the dead and the misfortune that overtook a young lady, it is time for the people to say that they will not become a party to the trickery and knavery of those who have no other purpose in view than to disgrace the people and magnify their own importance.

Just as the BEE predicted, that the grand jury would investigate the shooting of young Greene, and it is evideut that not only Miss Flagler wants such an investigation, but her father and mother as well, although it may be painful to all porties concerned. There has been and there is too much sentimentality among certain elasses of people.

The father of the dead boy has wisely said that he didn't want any indignation meeting, and no one has been anthorized to represent him.

The remarks at the funeral by the Rev. Brooks showed indiscretion, while those of Rev. Taylor were manly.

[illegible] Gospel to attempt to excite the passions of the people while there is a law and officers of the law to prosecute wrong against life and property.

No matter what the feeling may be among certain enthusiasts, the consensus of opinion is that the shooting was unfortunate and Miss Flagler had no intention of committing murder. Let the law take its course.

HE HAS PAINS.

The editor of the Richmond Virginia Baptist is one of those Southern Baptist cranks who is of the opinion that Rev. W. H. Heard, our present minister to Liberia, has no right to establish a Methodist Church in Africa.

Rev. Heard has as much right to advance the cause of Christianity from a Methodist standpoint as the editor of the Baptist has from a Baptist point of view. Bishop Turner is charged with playing a trick, because he secured Rev. Heard's appointment to the Liberian mission.

The Virginia Baptist has been suffering with cramps ever since its publication and its pains have been great.

It was struck by a Planet some time ago, and it has been dying a slow death ever since.

THE SHOOTING OF GREEN.

The unfortunate shooting of young Green, by Miss Flagler, was, indeed, a sad affair.

It is the belief of many that the young lady had no intention of killing anyone. The high social standing of the lady and her family connection would certainly be a bar to her committing willful murder.

The affair was unfortunate, and it is to be regretted that the young lady must answer before the bar of justice, which must either acquit or convict her.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene have the sympathy of the entire community, and the BEE, as well as the people, must say that they have acted heroically under the circumstances.

Whenever there is a homicide, murder, or any similar offense committed by some one, the first thing that is suggested, by those who want to make political capital, or if some one's personal interest is to be advanced, is an indignation meeting. The last indignation meeting that was held in this city was a disgrace to the community and a reflection on the intelligence of the colored people. If the masses of the people would only stop to consider before they follow these dangerous leaders, who are forever calling for an indignation meeting, the more fortunate of our fellow-citizens would have more respect for the people who are led blindly into traps that are detrimental to them. Why should the people be called upon to have an indignation meeting for the recent homicide when there is a grand jury to investigate the offense committed and while there is a government in existenee that is sworn to protect the citizens?

Why should the colored people play fools?

Suppose the white people, every time one of their number is killed or outraged in this city by some negro ruffian, call an indignation meeting? Why such a feeling of resentment and revenge against the masses would exist that it would be impossible for the innocent and law abiding colored people to remain in this city. Our people had better take warning before it is too late.

When an indignation meeting becomes necessary, then we should have one.

When our rights and liberties are being buried in the dust, regardless of law and order; whenever our property is being taken from us without due process of law, then it is time for us to appeal to Caesar.

If Miss Flagler is guilty of willful murder, and the BEE cannot believe that she is, the grand jury will say so.

EDITOR EDWARD E. COOPER BEGS C. H. J. TAYLOR'S PARDON—HE SAID HE LIED ON HIM—BUZZARD AND CROW?

When Mr. Edward E. Cooper first made his appearance in this city he and his associates informed the people that a clean and decent paper would be published. In fact, they told the people so much that they concluded it was all on paper.

The most remarkable document that he has yet published was in the Colored American of last week concerning C. H. J. Taylor, at present employed to take charge of the Recorder's Office in the City Hall.

Cooper some time ago published some dirty and scurrilous (?) articles against Taylor under his own signature. He said all kinds of evil things against the Kansas tenderfoot. He even went so far as to offer his services to the BEE and agreed to tell all he knew about Taylor when he (Taylor) was in Indianapolis as a bootblack, and many other things too numerous to mention.

Taylor sent word to Cooper by one of his clerks that he (Cooper) must retract, and if he didn't he would indict him for libel.

Cooper very soon after the BEE's libel suit published Taylor's cut. This didn't suit the Kansas tenderfoot. A retraction or nothing was what Taylor demanded.

The retraction was a long time coming, but it came at last, and among other things in his six and a half column retraction with a cut included Mr. Cooper declared that Taylor was "a model for aspiring youth," "great Cæsar;" that he lied when he said Taylor was so naughty; that he didn't mean what he published against him. Taylor is now a great good man.

Cooper attempts to make a defense for himself by saying that Col. (?) Taylor convicted the BEE. Well, yes; the BEE was convicted by a jury and popular sentiment convicted Taylor. The BEE has never retracted one word it published, and there is no power on this earth that can make the BEE retract.

The BEE is satisfied with results, certainly Cooper ought to be happy. The BEE never ate crow; but if the readers of the American will not say that Editor Cooper has not only eaten crow, but an old time buzzard, the BEE is mistaken.

The steamer Mary Washington made her first trip on last Sunday afternoon to Notley Hall. Notwithstanding the threatening weather, a goodly number enjoyed the trip. The officers of the new boat company are: W. H. Outlaw president; J. W. Stewart, secretary O. T. Taylor, treasurer; R. H. Wells manager; A. B. Cooper and Clark, directors.

Mrs. Anna Payne, who has been to Asbury Park, N. J., and Niagara Falls for several months, has just returned to the city. Mrs. Payne has greatly improved.

[illegible] it is a [illegible] grimly.

"Oh! no," sa eagerly, "it is l Times-Herald.

CAMPOS FOR CUBAN LIBERTY

SPANISH SOLDIER RESIGNS THE CAPTAIN-GENERALSHIP OF THE ISLAND.

He is Said to Have Advised the Home Government to Grant the Island Self-Government—Madrid Authorities Greatly Alarmed Over the Situation and to Get Very Little Satisfaction From His Dispatches—Mayari and Other Places Taken by the Insurgents.

New York, Aug. 13.—A special to the World from Havana, dated August 8, says that General Campos has resigned the Captain-Generalship of Cuba. It is generally believed that he strongly urges the home government to grant the island of Cuba self-government.

All telegrams from Madrid clearly show that not only the government over there, but also the people, are greatly alarmed by the developments in Cuba, and that General Campos' replies to the Cortes must be very unsatisfactory. It is rumored that General Campos will leave for Spain soon, as he wants to give a personal account of the state of affairs in Cuba to the Queen and Court.

A Madrid newspaper, El Quijote, contains comments on Spain's injustice to Cuba and the latter's natural rights. As soon as the newspaper began to circulate it was seized by the government. Copies are now being sold for $5 each.

General Campos arrived this morning from Nuevitas, where he went to ascertain the truth about the latest battle. Here nothing is known further than that it was a desperate struggle for victory on both sides, and that over 700 men were left dead on the field. General Gomez commanded the insurgents. General Mello, who led the Spanish forces, is reported killed.

Mayari is said to have fallen into the hands of the insurgent forces, and the provisional Government of the Cuban republic is reported to have been established there.

Santo Espiritu and Trinidad, in Las Villas, are said to be in possession of the rebel forces. The landing of Gen. Roloff and Serafin Sanchez in Las Villas has not been published officially here, but it was telegraphed to Madrid.

Gen. Angel Guerra is said to have had a fierce battle with a strong Spanish force, presumably under Gen. Suarez Valdes. The details are not known, but it must have been a very sanguinary affair. The Spanish columns were attacked by infantry in the front and cavalry in the rear. A battle has been fought very near Matanzas, but the result is unknown here.

The heat is unbearable and the yellow fever continues to sweep away the imported soldiers by the hundreds. Rain continues to fall in torrents every day, and the air is thick and saturated.

WYOMING SELECTS DELEGATES.

Humphrey for Senator and Johnson for Judge Secure Indorsements.

Warsaw, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The Wyoming Republican convention to elect five delegates to the Republican State Convention met at Warsaw yesterday afternoon, with sixty-four delegates present, every town being fully represented.

Reuben J. Tilton, of Arcade, William H. Hawley, Jr., of Perry; C. D. Wing, of Castile; Ammi H. Hoskins, of Bennington, and Elmer Abbott, of Perry, were elected delegates to the State Convention. L. Hayden Humphrey, of Warsaw, the Republican candidate for Senator from the Forty-sixth District, comprising Alleghany, Livingston and Wyoming, was given the privilege of naming the delegates to the Senatorial Convention, which will meet at Portage September 12.

For delegates to the Eighth Judicial District Convention, T. Sam Johnson, a prospective candidate for judicial honors, from Warsaw, and Chas. [illegible], of Warsaw.

RUSSIA BECOMING ANTI-GERMAN.

Ex-Czarina to Assume the Government and the Czar to be a Figurehead.

London, Aug. 13.—The Chronicle to-day prints an Odessa dispatch maintaining the persistent circulation of rumors of the withdrawal of Czar Nicholas II. from the active guidance of the affairs of the empire and the gradual assumption of power by the ex-Czarina, aided by M. Durnovo, Minister of the Interior, and M. Pobiedonostzeff, Procurator General of the Holy Synod.

The change of attitude, the dispatch says, is increasing the power of the anti-German party.

URUGUAY'S EX-PRESIDENT WOUNDED.

Accidentally Shot by His Own Weapon and Reported Murdered.

Montevideo, Aug. 13.—A great excitement disturbed the city last night at the report that Herrera Obes, ex-President of Uruguay, had been murdered.

As he entered his box at the play house a shot was heard and he fell. The ball penetrated his leg. The ball was extracted. He is not seriously hurt, and the shot came from his own revolver, which he dropped as he was taking his seat.

FREE COINAGE DEMOCRATS.

Conference Called by Senators Harris, Jones and Turpie Meets To-Morrow.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The conference of free coinage Democrats, called by Senators Harris, of Tennessee; Jones, of Arkansas, and Turpie, of Indiana, will be held in Washington to-morrow. Senator Harris will probably be chairman of the conference, and Casey Young, of Memphis, will be its secretary. Thirty States may be represented.

Senator Harris said to-day it had been expressly requested that a few prominent men from each State should come. The Senator said he expected important results from the conference.

PARDON C. WILLIAMS INDORSED.

Lincoln League Presents His Name for the Court of Appeals.

Watertown, Aug. 13.—At a meeting of the Lincoln League last night, the candidacy of Justice Pardon C. Williams, of this city, for the Court of Appeals was endorsed and his name formally presented as a candidate of the Republicans of the fifth judicial district.

Physician Charged With Manslaughter.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Dr. Horace Gee, of this city, was arrested this morning on the charge of manslaughter in the first degree. It is claimed that the acquaintance he performed a criminal operation upon her, causing her death, and then made out a certificate attributing it to another cause. The police authorities refuse to give out the name of the woman for the present.

$60,000 Fire at Baker City, Oregon.

Baker City., Ore., Aug. 13.—Fire destroyed the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's freight and passenger station, a large warehouse, and several loaded freight cars. The large passenger and freight warehouse of S. A. Palmer was also destroyed. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a can of oil. Loss $60,000.

DR. MARY GORDON

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Any Two Mediums You Ever Met.

Don't Buy, Sell, or go on a Journey until you consult this Gifted Lady in person or by Letter.

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AND THE GOOD SHE HAS BEEN ABLE TO DO FOR HUMANITY. SAVE YOUR PRECIOUS DOLLARS

and your more precious health—and possibly your life—by consulting one who will take a personal interest in your case, apart from any monetary considerations, one whose experience has been gained in nearly every part of the earth, who has been favored by Nature and Divine Providence so that she can tell you your complaint and prescribe a proper remedy for your trouble.

IF YOUR HOME IS LIKE THIS,

DR. GORDON, tells your complete past, your present life, your entire future, the names of your loved ones, what you should do to avoid trouble or disappointment, how to recover lost or stolen property. She changes misfortune into good luck, tells you how your business transactions will turn out and how to make them successful. She predicts important events long before they happen, in fact, there are no hidden mysteries so deep that she cannot fathom.

Come ye who suffer and be healed; come ye speculators and be advised; come ye lovers and win your idol; come ye brokenhearted wives; come all who are in trouble and learn to bless this Wonderful Medium, the Greatest phophetess now n America.

Call on me and I will make it like this.

Again, remember that all she claims she can prove; one trial will convince you. She does not know of a case of any one ever coming once that did not seek the supernatural advice a second and third time, and often weekly. All she asks is one visit the rest will follow.

If you cannot come, send $1.00, and know something of what the fate of fortune has in store for you. Christ when on earth was a forecaster. A predicter of coming events, both good and bad. He told truths, but that did not always his counsellors.

A word to the wise should suffice. Have faith. ALWAYS AT HOME,
1109 G St., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

RAILROADS.

C. & O. ROUTE. Chesapeake AND OHIO RAILWAY.

Schedule in effect March 4, 1895.

Trains leave daily from Union Station (B. & P.), Sixth and B streets.

Through the grandest scenery in America, with the handsomest and most complete solid train service West from Washington.

2:25 P. M. DAILY.—"Cincinnati and St. Louis special"—Solid Vestibuled, Newly Equipped, Electric-lighted, Steam-heated, Train, with Pullman's finest sleeping cars Wahington to Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and St. Louis, without change. Dining car from Washington. Arrives Cincinnati 8:00 a. m.; Indianapolis, 11:40 a. m.; Chicago, 5:30 p. m., and St. Louis, 6:56 p. m.

11:10 P. M.—DAILY—The famous "F. F. V. Limited"—A Solid Vestibuled Train, with dining car and Pullman sleepers, for Cincinnati, Lexington, and Louisville without change. Pullman sleeper Washington to Virginia Hot Springs, without change week days. Observation car from Hinton. Arrives Cincinnati 5:50 p. m.; Lexington, 6:00 p. m.; Louisville, 9:35 p. m.; Indianapolis, 11:20 p. m.; Chicago, 7:30 a. m., and St. Louis, 6:50 a. m. Connects in Union Depot for all points.

10:57 A. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY—For Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, Va. Only rail line.

2:25 P. M. DAILY—Express for Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Waynesboro, Staunton, and principal Virginia points, daily; for Richmond, daily except Sunday.

Pullman locations and tickets at company's offices, 513 and 1421 Pennsylvania avenue.

General Passenger Agent.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Schedule in effect July 12, 1895.

Leave Washington from station, corner of New Jersey avenue and C street.

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited trains, 11:30 a. m. and 8:20 p. m.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, Vestibuled Limited, 3:45 p. m.; express, 12:01 night.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, express, daily, 11:30 a. m. and 9:10 p. m.

For Lexington and Staunton, 11:30 a. m.

For Winchester and way stations, *5:30 p. m.

For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis, and New Orleans, 11:20 p. m. daily; sleeping cars through.

For Luray, 3:45 p. m. daily.

For Baltimore, week days, x4:55, 5:00, 6:35, x7:00, x7:10, x8:00, x8:25, x8:30, x9:30, x10:00, x11:30 a. m., x12:10, x12:30, 2:15, x3:00, 3:35, x4:28, 4:31, x5:05, x5:10, x5:30, 5:35, x6:20 6:30, x8:00, 8:15, x9:00, 11:15 p. m., and x12:01 night; Sundays, x4:55, x7:00, x7:10, 8:30, x9:00, x10:00 a. m., x12:10, x12:30, 1:00, x3:00, 3:25, 4:31, x5:05, x5:10, 6:30, x8:00, x9:00, 11:15 p. m., x12:01 night.

For Annapolis, 7:10 and 8:30 a. m., 12:15 and 4:28 p. m. Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 4:31 p. m.

For Frederick, ***9:00, *9:30, *11:30 a. m., ***1:15, *4:30 p. m.

For Hagerstown, *11:30 a. m. and *5:30 p. m.

For Boyd and way points, **9:40 p. m.

For Gaithersburg and way points, *6:00, *8:00 a. m., *12:50, *3:00, *4:33, **5:35, **7:05, **9:40, **11:30 p. m.

For Washington Junction and way points, ***9:00, *9:30 a. m., ***1:15 p. m. Express trains stopping at principal stations only, *4:30, *5:30 p. m.

For Bay Ridge, 9:15 a. m. and 4:28 p. m., week days. 9:35 a. m., 1:30 and 3:15 p. m., Sundays.

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.

For Philadelphia, New York, Boston and the East, week days (4:55 Dining Car), (7:00 Dining Car), 8:00 (10:00 a. m. Dining Car), 11:30 (12:30 Dining Car), 3:00 (5:05 Dining Car), 8:00 p. m. (12:01 night, Sleeping Car, open at 10:00 o'clock), Sundays (4:55 Dining Car), (7:00 Dining Car), (9:00 a. m. Dining Car), (12:30 Dining Car), 3:00 (5:05 Dining Car), 8:00 (12:01 night). Sleeping Car opens for passengers 10:00 p. m.

Buffet Parlor Cars on all day trains.

For Atlantic City, week days, 4:55, 7:99, 10:00 and 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m. Sundays, 4:55 a. m., 12:30 p. m.

For Cape May, 4:55 a. m. (8:00 a. m. Saturday only), 12:30 p. m. Sundays, 4:55 a. m.

*Except Sunday. **Daily. ***Sunday only.

xExpress trains.

Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Co. on orders left at ticket offices, 619 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, New York avenue and Fifteenth street, and at depot.

CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. Pass. Agt.
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Established 1866.

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Gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanical tools, ladies' and gentlemen's wearing apparel.

Old gold and silver bought.

Unredeemed pledges for sale.

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GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and

Most Popular

for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing, you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (*patented*), no other has it; New Stand (*patented*), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

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THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
ORANGE, MASS. BOSTON, MASS. BUFFALO, N. Y. CHICAGO, ILL. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA.

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FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE
HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE.
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5 TO 20 DOLLARS PER DAY Easily Made.

We want many men, women, boys, and girls to work for us a few hours daily, right in and around their own homes. The business is easy, pleasant, strictly honorable, and pays better than any other offered agents. You have a clear field and no competition. Experience and special ability unnecessary. No capital required. We equip you with everything that you need, treat you well, and help you to earn ten times ordinary wages. Women do as well as men, and boys and girls make good pay. Any one, anywhere, can do the work. All succeed who follow our plain and simple directions. Earnest work will surely bring you a great deal of money. Everything is new and in great demand. Write for our pamphlet circular, and receive full information. No harm done if you conclude not to go on with the business.

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IMPERIAL HAIR COLORING.

No.	Color.
1.	Black.
2.	Dark Brown.
3.	Med. Brown.
4.	Chestnut.
5.	[illegible]t Chest.
6.	Gold Blonde.
7.	Ash Blonde.

To any one sending us $1.50 with sample of hair, we will forward Imperial Hair Regenerator with guarantee that hair which is partially or wholly gray will be instantly restored to its original color and beauty. Absolutely Harmless. Odorless and Lasting. PAMPHLET FREE.

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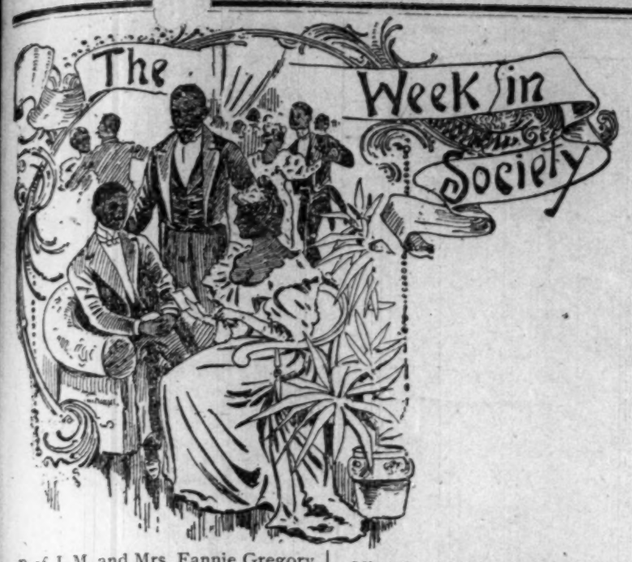

Prof. J. M. and Mrs. Fannie Gregory, his wife, and small boy have been spending a week with Dr. George H. Richardson and wife.

There is a very fashionable and prepossessing widow, from Boston, Mass., in the city, who is an heiress. In a few days she will receive her lump of gold and silver.

Mr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, who is recuperating at Silcott Springs, Va., is regarded to be a very gallant young man by the ladies who are enjoying the mountain air of Webbs Cottage.

Palm leaf fans are not in demand at the beautiful and picturesque home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Webb, which is situated near the mountains and is surrounded by springs, which gives it the well deserved name, Silcott Springs or "Hillside Retreat." We have been informed that seven months ago Loudon County, Virginia, was under a gloom which showed no signs of its present pleasure. The neighboring summer resorts are doing a big business, and one often sees a merry party of picknickers on their way to the "Bear's Den," which is situated in Blue Ridge Mountains, or to the Peoanian Springs, which is a historic place, about eight miles from Silcott Springs. Life in the mountains is precisely the same as at many popular seaside resorts, only the sea is too far away for us to roll in the sand, but we have a lake on the place, which affords abundance of fish, and the popular host and hostess of Hill Side Retreat are always glad to see us coming up the bank with a large bunch of German carp.

Washington society is well represented here, among whom are Miss Annie Coston, Mrs. B. K. Bruce, who had to leave last week to join her husband.

The Misses Matilda and Clara Wheeler, Miss Jessie Lewis and sister, of Georgetown, D. C., are stopping at Purcellville, with Mrs. Pierce, at which place Miss Annie Costin has decided to go.

Miss Louisa Watson and Miss Sarah Lewis are spending their vacation at Round Hill. Mrs. James L. Matthews and her daughters Misses Minnie and Ada are at Lincoln, their much prized summer home. Mr. Matthews arrived at Lincoln last Saturday.

Among the guest at Silcott Springs are Mrs. Jesse Moss, the mother of the ate Richard T. Moss, the Misses Barbara and M. Louise Pope, and Miss Medora F. Barker of Georgetown, D. C., Rev. Philmore Diggs, of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Jesse Lawson and her daughter Miss Josephine and Masters James, Edward and Wilford, Mr. Roscoe C. Bruce, and Miss Jeannette E. Anderson.

The social season of Washington is now at ebb tide. Many of the society people are away and quite a number are expecting to spend the warm days of August either at the sea-shore or among the mountains. This social quietness is not unusual for this season of the year in Washington, for the housewife considers it her time for recuperation.

Miss Rowena Andrews, a teacher of Sumter, S. C., who has been studying music for the past two years at the Boston Conservatory of Music, passed through our city last week en route for her home in South Carolina, accompanied by her mother and uncle, Lawyer Ramsey, of Boston. She will return to Boston in the fall to complete her course, where she will be warmly greeted by the many friends she has made while there.

There is a warm place in the heart of every Washingtonian who has the pleasure of an acquaintance with one of Washington's queenly women in the person of Mrs. Keckly, directress of sewing at Wilberforce, who is now on her vacation in our city, as the guest of the genial Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Sixteenth street. Mrs. Keckly will remain with us until the first week in September, when she will return to resume the work with which she has made such a success

Mrs. Julia Waugh, a very affable young lady from Jersey City, is in the city as the guest of Mrs. Pannell and her daughter, Miss Hyler Pannell.

On last Monday a private picnic was given at Glen Echo in the honor of Mrs. Waugh. Several ladies from Anacostia, South Washington, and northwest Washington helped to form the party.

Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending awhile in our city with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of 1118 K street, northwest.

Miss Sewell, the sister of Dr. Sewell of Nineteenth street, will be his guest until September 1.

Miss Emma George has returned from a most delightful trip to Boston in company with her friend Miss Mifflin Browning from the South, who paid a flying visit to Philadelphia and New York this week.

Miss Georgia Savoy, of the BEE, the Misses Berry, of Corcoran street, and the Misses Throckmorton, and several other young ladies, accompanied by escorts, spent a delightful day at Bay Ridge last Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma C. Thornton and her baby, Ethel, arrived in the city from the South last Friday. Ex-Editor Thornton, who always has a jovial look and seemingly the happiest man in town, has been all the week looking for a house in which to incase his jewels. Mr. Thornton says he has the finest baby in town. The BEE congratulates its ex-contemporary and hopes that he will see his way clear to introduce Edward, jr.

LEAPED OUT OF A HOTEL WINDOW.

Miss Alice Jewett Jumps from the Third Story of the Windsor in New York.

New York, Aug. 12.—Driven into temporary insanity by nervous prostration caused by over-study, Miss Alice Jewitt threw herself out of a window in the Windsor hotel yesterday morning and was instantly killed. The suite in which she was staying, with her father and mother, is on the second story of the hotel, but the courtyard on which her bedroom faced is one floor lower than the street. She struck squarely on her head and sustained both a fracture of the skull and of the cervical vertabrae.

Miss Jewett was only twenty-five years old, and up to last month was one of the leaders of the smart set of Staten Island Society.

TRAIN GOES THROUGH A BRIDGE.

Three Men Buried in the Paint River, Ohio, Under Tons of Coal.

Springfield, Aug. 12.—A west bound coal train of thirty-five loaded cars struck the bridge on the Ohio Southern railway, which crosses Paint river 40 miles south of here yesterday afternoon, which gave way. The engine dropped twenty-five feet below into the water. The coal cars followed the engine.

The engineer, Clint Radoliff; the fireman, Martin Houser, and the front brakeman, William Hincot, who were in the cab at the time, were at present buried in the river under about 400 tons of coal. The remainder of the crew escaped.

RACING WITHOUT POOLS A FAILURE.

Buffalo Grand Circuit is Successful in Every Other Way.

Buffalo, Aug. 12.—The Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting has progressed just far enough to convince those most interested in it financially that light class racing without pools cannot be carried on successfully in this State. The present meeting, which is now half over, has afforded sport to those interested in pure racing far better than any afforded in past years. The gate receipts and other sources of income have fallen far short of any previous years, and in this regard the meeting has so far been a failure.

Barring the interest in the big match race between Robert J. and Joe Patchen, each day has seen a falling off in the attendance, though each day has afforded sport of a superior kind with the possible exception of Saturday.

FOOTPADS AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Five Highwaymen Try to Rob the Clifton House Omnibus.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 12.—Five highwaymen tried to rob the passengers on the Clifton House omnibus last night, right at the hotel door, as they alighted from the vehicle.

One of the gang turned down the street lamp, and other grabbed for an envelope containing $200 which they had seen J. J. Jones, of Wheeling, W. Va., place in his coat pocket, after paying for a bus ticket. The robbers failed of their purpose, and were chased in various directions. Two were captured, who gave their names as Kelley and Molyneux.

BASE BALL PLAYERS MOBBED.

Indianapolis Club Arouses a Crowd to Frenzy at Terre Haute.

Terre Haute, Aug. 12.—The Indianapolis base ball players were mobbed here yesterday. During the game there were many close points of play and several decisions of Umpire Sperdam were taken exception to by the bleachers.

After the game had been finished and Indianapolis had won, the crowd became frenzied. A rush was made and as a result three of the Indianapolis men were injured—Motz, Hogan and Fisher. The latter's ankle was sprained, and Motz and Hogan received bruises about the face and body, though their injuries are not serious.

HERKIMER CHURCH STRUCK AGAIN.

Lightning Strikes the Methodist Church Again and Causes a Fire.

Herkimer, Aug. 12.—During the severe thunder storm which visited this place yesterday afternoon, the Methodist church was struck by lightning. A few days ago the same thing happened to this church. The firm alarm is situated in the tower of the building, and consequently no alarm could be sent in.

Instead of the M. E. church bell and the old fire alarm the court house bell sounded an alrm. Not much damage was done by either the stroke or from the flames which resulted. A few pails of water sufficed to extinguish the blaze.

Mme BARNETT,

FASHIONNABLE NEW YORK MILLINER,

1807 7th St., N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Spring hats of every description always on hand.

IT WOULD BE ADVISABLE TO CONSULT us before having your Jewelry and Clocks repaired. As we have for years appeared before you, we have no doubt that you have witnessed the fact that we are

FIRST-CLASS JEWELERS.

WATCH REPAIRING.

We do not promise cheap work; nor more than you have witnessed; but we do promise to be prompt, quick, neat, and good.

PETERS & CO.,
1721 7th St., N. W.,
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Practical Job Printer

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Neatness, Promptness, Fair Prices.

A LIBERAL OFFER

$2.50 for The Washington BEE and Demorest's Family Magazine.
Send your subscription to this office.

A LIBERAL ORGAN OFFER.

That there has been a revolution in the manufacture of Organs and Pianos is evinced by the current offer of Cornish & Co., the well known manufacturers of Washington, N. J. For the next 60 days they offer to sell an organ or $42.50, which a short time ago would have been considered a desirable bargain at $75.00. With this they offer terms of credit that are sure to meet with the approval of every fair-minded person. Cornish & Co. are the largest makers of Pianos and Organs in the world selling direct from the factory to the home. Since the conception of this great business, nearly thirty years ago, they have been fighting the method of selling instruments through agents and dealers, their plan being to give the enormous profits usually retained by the tradesman to the buyer. Their efforts to place first class instruments within the reach of all, at manufacturer's prices and the most liberal terms, deserves the highest commendation. Every one who is contemplating the purchase of an Organ or Piano, should get the cotalogue issued by this firm. It illustrates and describes all the latest and best designs of Organs and Pianos with prices and special offers that are sure to prove profitable. They general ly offer to send to it free to all whowrite and mention the BEE.

TWENTY OF THESE TICKETS

Entitle the Bearer to

A Set of Our Finest Visiting Cards.

You can make your own selection from our Spat Sample Book with your name and address print, or 52 Standard and Popular books, which can be seen in the BEE.

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE BEE NEWSPAPER AND JOB PRINTY OFFICE.
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ONE TICKET GIVEN WITH EVE JOB.

...words, we will teach you PRINT, and start you in business, at which you can rapidly gather in the dollars. We can and will, if you please, teach you quickly how to earn from $5 to $10 a day at the start, and more as you go on. Both sexes, all ages. In any part of America you can commence at home giving all your time, or spare moments only to the work. What we offer is new and it has been proved true and even genius, that great pay is sure for every worker, easy to learn. No special ability required. Reasonable industry only necessary for success. Capital not required. We start you, furnishing everything. This is one of the great chances forever offered workers. Reader, have you a little spare time? If so, write us. It is useful, lucrative profess, that enriches probably the greatest opportunity Information known. Now is the time. Delay means Better write at once. Address TRUE & CO., Box 443, Augusta, Maine.

THE SACRED CONCERT

The popular management of the George Leary had a delightful sacred concert on last Sunday afternoon to Glymount. There were fully five hundred people on board.

Managers Key, Lee, Thomas, Gray and others deserve credit for these enjoyable trips.

The colored citizens have no cause to complain now.

They have a boat of their own nd what they should do is to patronize it.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

No better remedy can be found for every form of cough, colds, bronchitis and general debility, or for consumption in any of its stages, than Dr. Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Phosphates of Lime, Soda and Iron. It is the fruit of long experience and experiment, and in its present form can be recommended as the best preparation known to restore vitality and vigor to flesh, nerve, blood and brain. It is manufactured only by DR. ALEXANDER B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston, who will send an illustrated circular free on application.

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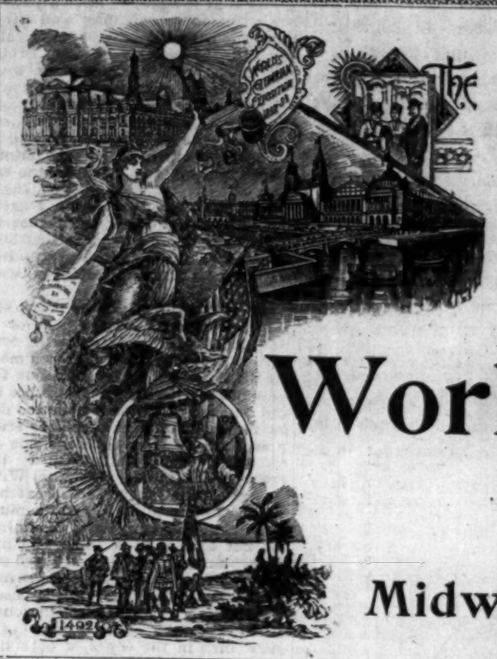

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Sewing-Machine To at once establish trade in all parts, by placing our machines and goods where the people can see them, we will send FREE to one person in each locality the very best sewing-machine made in the world, with all the attachments. We will also send FREE a complete line of our costly and valuable art samples. In return we ask that you show what we send, to those who may call at your home, and after 12 months all shall become your own property. This grand machine is made after the Singer patents, which have run out; before patents run out it sold for $80, with the attachments, and now sells for $50. Best, strongest, most useful machine in the world. All is free. No capital required. Plain, plans given. Those who write to us at once can secure the best sewing-machine in the world, and the works of high art ever shown together in America. CO., Box 740, Augusta, Maine.

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NOTE THE FOLLOWING LIST:

Childs' Dongola hand sewed spring heel shoes, 5 to 8, 49c
Childs Red and Gray Slippers, worth $10 at 75c.
Misses Red, Tan, and Gray Slippers, $1.75 value, at $1.00
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The above list is only a few of the many bargains we are offering Our line of Fine Men and Women Shoes ranging in price from $3 to $5 are as equally cheap according to quality as the ones enumerated

ECONOMY SHOE HOUSE.
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Say you saw it in The BEE

Cut this out and take it to the above named store and get a pair of shoes at reduced rates.

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921 & 923 SEVENTH STREET, N. W.
BABY CARRIAGES. REFRIGERATORS.

—Pick-M... | ...government respected the feeling. | ...which the Umbria carries $262,900 and the Trave $105,000. The total exports of gold for the week were $2,048,100.

RICHARD SYLVESTER.

Richard Sylvester, the chief clerk of the Police Department, is as well and as favorably known as any official in the District government. He is a genial, pleasant gentleman, with far less objectionable characteristics than the average director of men.

Mr. Sylvester's duties are simply multitudinous. It is said that no man's position in this life is so important that it could not be filled by another. In the case of Mr. Sylvester, Chief of Police Moore could honestly and feelingly testify to the contrary. It would take limitless space to so recount Mr. Sylvester's duties.

It may, perhaps, suffice to say, however, that they are executed in a way that leaves few fault-finders and much oftener than otherwise a warm friend.

Personally, Mr. Sylvester is an exceedingly pleasant fellow to look upon. He has a fair, open, frank face; hair tinged with gray and an erect figure of apparent military bearing, that gives him a very decidedly prepossessing and impressive appearance.

RICHARD SYLVESTER.

He is the member of many local orders and societies, and a favorite of them all. He has a bright future, and whatever phases sun, wind and weather may grow him, will be well deserved and certainly merited.

Mr. Sylvester is a native of Iowa City, Iowa, where he was born in August, 1857. During the war his parents removed to Memphis, Tenn., and in 1869 to St. Louis, where young Sylvester had his first business experience as entry clerk in a wholesale house. Upon leaving that establishment he entered the academic department of Washington University, and at the termination of his connection with that institution pursued the study of law for a year. Subsequently he turned his attention to reportorial work on the St. Louis Press, his father being associated in the editorship with Mr. Stilson Hutchins. About the time of the Black Hills discoveries, at the instance of friends in Nebraska, he established the West Point Progress, which became an influential and successful journal.

In 1877 he returned to Missouri and took charge of the Farmington Times, and his services were commended by the State press generally. He came to Washington in a newspaper capacity in his twentieth year, and served as correspondent of the St. Louis Times, later on the Globe-Democrat, and also as representative of the Kansas City Journal and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He was made disbursing officer for the Ute Indian Commission, and while serving several months in the field among the Indians of this tribe he was the accredited correspondent of the New York Herald. On returning to Washington he was requested to accept a place in the Police Department, which he has since capably filled. He has introduced new methods in keeping records and accounts, and enjoys the support of his associates. His father is R. H. Sylvester, associate editor of the Washington Post. In 1885 he married Miss Laura V. McFall, daughter of Col. John McFall, of St. Louis, who is one of the most prominent statesmen in that State.

Mr. Sylvester is a grandson of Rev. W. W. Woods, who took a prominent part in the anti-slavery question, and was the warm personal friend of President Lincoln, and who temporarily filled the pulpit of the President's church. He was appointed to a chaplaincy in the Army, and died in the service at Camp Nelson, Kentucky.

Dr. Woods married Martha Gillespie Houston, of Tennessee, the full cousin of Gen. Sam Houston, one of the most famous generals in the great fight made by Texas for her independence from Mexico.

Col. Andrew Gleason is still very highly thought of by the colored people. They consider him a good friend or theirs. His cut and a sketch of his life will appear at an early date in the BEE.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The best of men are but men at the best.

Ohio has more farms than any other State.

"A religious smoke-talk" is one of the latest vagaries of modern life in London.

Go slowly to the entertainment of thy friends, but quickly to their misfortunes.

St. Louis has more brick buildings than any other American city of equal size, nine-tenths being the ratio.

Even the bicycle has its limit of endurance. Like the horse, it is not tireless, though in a different way.

An electric locomotive has just been tried in Baltimore, and easily did the work of two steam locomotives.

Behind time—The back of the clock.

Suicides are becoming painfully prevalent, notwithstanding the return of good times.

Electric car collisions are beginning to get altogether too common. Scarcely a day passes when one or more cases are not recorded.

Of bituminous coal, over one-third is produced in Pennsylvania, while Pennsylvania and Illinois together produced a little over one-half.

Poor Richard says, "I never knew an oft-removed tree, nor yet an oft-removed family, that throve so well as those that settled be."

Alabama, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota and Wisconsin produce over four-fifths of the iron manufactured in this country.

There are said to be no less than nine patents filed at the Patent Office for pneumatic shoes. In process of time it may be something more than a figure of speech to walk on air.

Lee Song has caught on to civilization in splendid shape. This enlightened Chinaman, who lives at Lawrence, Kan., has sued a pretty American girl for breach of promise.

Summer travel abroad has evidently reached its climax. The crowded steamers now sail from Europe, and the transatlantic lines have given over their extra mid-week sailings.

The fatal picnic ice cream is getting in its annual work of destruction again.

Two Bath, Me., girls who couldn't sell their blueberries, made them into pies which sold like hot cakes.

Electricity generated by the falls of the American river, twenty-four miles away, is operating the street cars of Sacramento ,and will be made to light the city and run its factories.

When Fogg was asked what he thought of Mahlstick, a scraggly headed painter, he replied, "I should think better of him if he would use his brushes on his hair instead of upon his canvass."

An Arkansas City woman used concentrated lye instead of baking powder in her biscuits. Her husband ate of them ,and none of his friends have been able to put any dependence in what he said since.

A certain medical man of eminence lately handed to a publisher a treatise on the hand, which the worthy bookseller declined with a shake of the head, saying, "My dear sir, we have too many treatises on our hands already."

A TALK ABOUT TEA COSIES.

A Sensible English Fashion Which All Should Read About.

One of the sensible English fashions which deserve importation, is that of the tea cosey, the thickly-wadded cap, which assists the tea to steep, and after it is properly drawn keeps it at the boiling point.

It is, as our English cousins say, so practical an article, and it may be so pretty that it ought to have a place on every tea table and may well supplement the paraphernalia of the invalid's tray. In households where Bridget, true to her national traditions, insists on making the tea with water from the boiler, and on boiling it furiously after it is made, a cosey is the only safeguard. Made with freshly boiling water in an earthen pot twenty minutes before serving, and set upon the table carefully covered with a cosey, the tea will be deliciously hot and fragrant. The various hot draughts so efficacious for colds and chills, may be kept hot in the same way, and drank at almost boiling temperature after the patient is in bed.

The foundation of a cosey is two semi-elliptical or mitre-shaped pads of cotton cloth, thickly stuffed with cotton batting or wool wadding. For a moderate sized tea pot, they should be fourteen inches wide and twelve inches high and a pound of cotton is none too much for filling. The pads should be stuffed in such a way as to have one side convex and the other flat. With a little practice this is easy enough. With a long needle and stout thread catch the cotton at intervals firmly to the muslin.

The next step is to baste the lining to the flat side of each pad. The handsomest lining is, of course, quilted satin, but surah India silk, farmers' satin, or cashmere will answer. If the cosey is to be plainly covered baste the outside covering to the covered sides of the pads, turn in the edges of both lining and outside and overhand them together,, and cover the seam thus made with a heavy silk cord, which is also passed around the bottom and the cosey is complete.

The English cosey is apt to be of velveteen. This fabric come in such exquisite colors that it seems a pity it is not more used. Sage green or terra cotta, embroidered in heavy silk would be charming with some China The Japanese cotton fabrics are excellent for this purpose, and so decorative as to dispense with embroidery. The blue and white crepe is always charming, and the gold figured crepes are some of them exquisite. A handsome cosey was made of one with a ground of dark old rose, with gold and silver figures. The lining was dull olive silk and a cord of a darker red than the crepe surrounded it.

Another way is to line the pads and sew them together. The space for four inches on each side of the seam is covered with a very full puff of colored silk. Over this puff are laced two pieces of embroidered linen, a little smaller than the sides of the cosey. Eyelet holes are worked in the scalloped edges of the linen, and the lacing is done with a small silk cord.

For the drawing room tea table the cosey may be as fine as you please. India silk is dainty and may match your tea cups in color. If you are fortunate enough to have a bit of your grandmother's wedding gown cover a tea cosey with it. If you have white and gold china, set your heart upon a cosey of large patterned brocade in vivid yellow, which will make daylight in the very dullest of all tea cosies is made of fine linen embroidered all over with tiny flowers in Dresden fashion, and made so neatly that it requires no cord, and lined with the same fine linen.

Half the pleasure of a gift is in its unexpectedness. The knowledge that some of my relations would give me handkerchiefs was a bitter drop in the cup of my Christmas joy when I was a little girl. When her birthday comes round don't send your old aunt in the country a volume of sermons and a pair of felt slippers. Go down to the Japanese store and pick out a quaint little tea pot, and fill it full of such teas as they do not sell in the country stores. Then make a puffy tea cosey of turkey red ,will or dark red cloth (she will laugh at silk or "art colors") with some dainty embroidery on it. Pack tea and teapot and cosey in a box that just fits them, and send it off so she will get it just right when the stage comes up from the Boston train.

She may laugh a little at your many tangled ways, but you will read between the lines of her letter more pleasure than slippers or sermons ever call forth. She will exhibit her gifts to the neighbors and next summer when you visit her you will find your cosey among her indispensables.

ELLEN ABERCROMBIE CONWAY.

Modern Bliss.

He—I wonder if Jones and his wife are living happily.

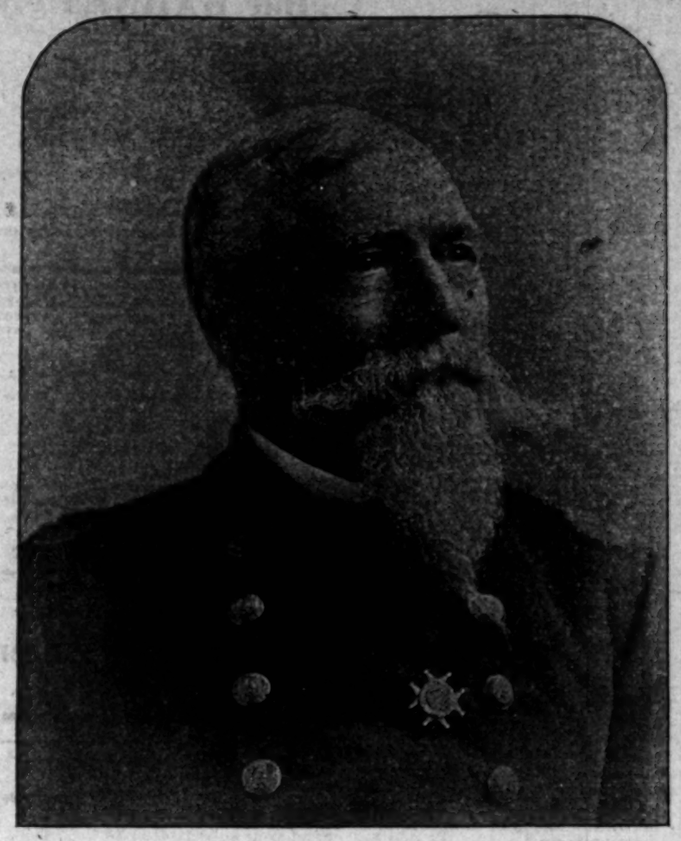
She—I think they are. They are divorced, you know.

Improving on Nature.

"Horrors!" exclaimed the beautiful society woman. "Do you mean to say to sell me that picture as an artistic presentation of a group of horses?"

The great artist paused a moment bewildered. Then a light broke in on him, and with a few rapid strokes painted out all the long, graceful tails on the horses and substituted for them a docked tuft that stuck out stiffly like a pump handle.

"Ah," said the society woman, clapping her hands with pleasure, "now that is a picture worth having."—Chicago Record.



COL. WM. G. MOORE.

One of the most conspicuous men in official and military circles in the District of Columbia is Col. Wm. G. Moore, the present chief and superintendent of police.

A great deal has been said against Col. Moore since he has held the office of chief of police; that some, who don't know him, are inclined to believe that he is inimical to the Negro.

Although a Democrat, as he is regarded in political circles, no man in his exalted position is more friendly to the Negro than he. Indeed, he has shown less prejudice toward the Negro than those who belong to the Republican party in this city, except ex-Commissioner J. W. Douglass.

As colonel of the District militia he is the first and only military officer who had the temerity to take colored officers by the arm at a swell military reception held in this city and treat them as men and comrades.

Maj. C. A. Fleetwood can testify to this ,when he was escorted to the reception room by Major Moore, and introduced to Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, who at that time was Secretary of War While there are but a few colored men on the police force Major Moore, from the BEE'S best information, is not responsible.

It was through the influence and by personal appeals and frequent recommendations of Col. Moore that a colored detective was appointed on the force, and while Col. Douglass favored the recommendations of Col. Moore, there were reasons advanced to the Commissioners why the present colored detective should not be appointed.

Col. Moore was appointed chief of police December 8, 1886. He was born in 1829, and was educated at the Ritterhouse Academy. Prior to his appointment as chief of police he held many responsible positions. He was private secretary to Andrew Johnson in 1857; held a position in the public works. He enlisted as a private in the National Rifles. He was married to Miss Mary Gideon Rose, a daughter of Dr. Benjamin F. Rose, of Virginia, a very refined and educated lady. They have two children living—Jacob G. Moore and Mrs. Elmore.

Col. Moore is popular among all classes, and if there is any man who has tried to do his duty it is this distinguished chief of police.

SAILORS FOR WARSHIPS SCARCE.

Uncle Sam's Battleships Remain Idle for Want of Men to Man Them.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The Navy Department is finding considerable difficulty in enlisting men to fill existing vacancies and to man the new ships that will soon be ready to go into commission.

It is authoratively stated at the Department that neither the second-class battle ship Texas nor the armored cruiser Maine will be enabled to participate in the drill off Newport.

CHALLENGED TO A DUEL.

Salvador's Consul and M. Casin to Meet in Deadly Combat.

San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Senor Calderon, consul for Salvador, is on the warpath and seeks the blood of M. Casin, President of the Central American Development Company. He has challenged Casin to a duel, and the latter has signified his intention of fighting the consul.

Casin's friendship for General Ezeta was the cause of the trouble.

LITTLE MAY HOWE EXPIRES.

Child Who was Kicked By a Horse Dies at Saratoga Springs.

Saratoga, Aug. 12.—Mary Howe, aged 10, who was kicked in the head by a horse on July 29, died Sunday morning at the hospital.

Mary was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Howe, of Gravel Hill. The remains will be taken to Ballston Spa for burial.

Twelve Horses Burned at Jersey City.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 12.—A fierce thunder storm struck this city at 3 o'clock this morning. The stables of the Woodstock Lumber Company, at West End, were struck by lightning and entirely consumed. Twelve horses were burned to death.

American Schooner Loses the Race Over the Queen's Course at Cowes.

Cowes, Aug. 14.—R. S. Palmer's American schooner Yampa and Frederick Wills' English schooner Amphitrite, started in a race for a prize of one hundred guineas, over the old Queen's course. The contest grew out of Mr. Wills protest against the Lord Ivah two hundred guinea cup being awarded to Yampa, on the ground that the latter carried nine men in her crew in excess of the number allowed by the rules governing the contest.

Yampa allowed Amphitrite 7m. 4s. The schooners rounded Lymington Spit as follows: Amphitrite, 11h., 47m., 10s.; Yampa, 12h., 0m., 0s. Yampa pulled up considerably and passing West Cowes had reduced the gap to a couple of minutes, but from that point Amphitrite pulled away again in great style. Amphitrite won, without time allowance.

JAPANESE CABINET CHANGES.

Talk Which is Credited Though It Lacks Official Confirmation.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 14.—Advices from the Orient say that reports of impending cabinet changes are being freely circulated in Tokio, and are largely credited, although entirely without official confirmation. The illness of Viscount Mutsu is believed to be too serious to allow him to resume the control of the foreign office business.

Marquis Saoinji, the present acting foreign viscount, also Minister of Public Instruction, finds it impossible to adequately discharge the duties of the two posts. It is also stated that Count Ito will offer the management of foreign affairs to Count Inouye, as soon as the latter returns from Corea, probably before the end of August.

NORTHERN PACIFIC FIGHT STILL ON.

Receivers Charged With Trying to Turn the Road Over to the Great Northern.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14.—Prospects are good for a new move in the Northern Pacific railway controversy. As the result of a long conference of the attorneys for the receivers, it is understood that Silas W. Pettit, who has forced the issue on them, will ask for an order citing the receivers all along the line to appear in Judge Hanford's court, August 22, the date set for the hearing of the application to have the receivers removed and new ones appointed.

His object is said to be to bring on new evidence to show that the receivers are working in collusion with the Hill-Adams combination to secure the Northern Pacific for the Great Northern. Much evidence is in in support of a motion to oust the receivers, and the attorneys have gathered, evidently, to resist Mr. Pettit. If the order is obtained, it will include William N. Cromwell, general counsel, of New York, and General Manager Kendrick, of St. Paul.

OVER 3,000 JAPANESE PERISH.

Tremendous Loss of Life and Property by a Storm on the Japanese Coast.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 14.—The steamer Empress of Japan has arrived with advices from Yokohama up to August 20. In the railway accident of July 25 only sixteen soldiers were killed and eighteen injured. It is believed that the tracks were displaced by waves, and the cars consequently ran over the edge of the embankment and plunged into the deep water. The effects of the storm were disastrous in all the southwestern provinces of Japan. A large number of houses were destroyed and hundreds of fishing boats were lost.

Many additional disasters are reported from the south and west of Japan.

Three steamships were driven ashore and few of their crew and passengers escaped alive. Several villages on the sea coast have been literally destroyed by the flood. The lists of deaths as stated by authorities will exceed three thousand.

WORD HISTORY.

Villa formerly meant a farm and not a house.

Daisy was originally the eye of day or day's eye.

Girl formerly signified any young person of either sex.

Hag once meant any old person, whether male or female.

Gallon was originally a pitcher or jar ,no matter of what size.

Voyage was formerly any journey, whether by sea or lnd it did not matter.

Polite at first meant polished, and was applied to any smooth, shining surface.

Good-bye is an abbreviation of an old English form of parting, "God be with you until we meet."

Adieu formerly signified to God. It was an abbreviation of a benediction used by friends when parting.

Shrewd once signified evil or wicked. Thomas Fuller uses the expression, "a shrewd fellow," meaning a wicked man.

A vagabond was originally only a traveler or person who went from place to place with or without a definite object.

Moonstruck is borrowed from astrology. It formerly described one who was driven mad by sleeping in the rays of the moon.

Peck at first meant a basket or receptacle for grain or other substances. The expression at first had no reference to size.

Starve was once to die any manner of death. Wycliffe's sermons tell how "Christ starved on the cross for the redemption of men."

The word miscreant formerly signified only an unbeliever, an infidel. Joan of Arc, in the literature of her time, was called a miscreant.

Acre once meant any field. It is still used with this significance by the Germans, who speak of God's acre, alluding to the cemetery.

Meat once meant any kind of food. In one old English edition of the Lord's prayer the well known petition is rendered, "Give us this day our daily meat."

Town originally signified a farm or farm-house. It is used in Wycliffe in this sense, "and they went their ways, one to his town, another to his merchandise."

A saunterer is believed by some etmologists to have originally signified a man without lands, such a person naturally wandering to and fro in search of employment.

Tariff was the name of the Moorish chieftain, Abou al Tarifa, who had a fortress near the Strits of Gibraltar, and levied toll on ships and merchandise passing through.

Libel once meant any little book, but as many small tracts in the early days of printing were personal and offensive in character, the word acquired its present significance.

Yard was once any stick, rod or pole. The expression is still used with this meaning when applied to various parts of a ship's equipment, as yard-arm, sailyard and the like.

Imp once meant a child. Shakespeare, speaking of the children in the tower, calls them imps. Jeremy Taylor, in one of his sermons, speaks of "the hopeful imps" Josiah and Hosannas to the Savior in the temple.

The expression blackguard originally indicated the scullion, kitchen boys and pot-washers who brought up the rear when a great man's household was moving from place to place. As these persons were by no means choice in their language or elegant in their deportment, the word was soon applied to those who in speech or action resembled them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WORTH READING ABOUT.

It is said that the famous Alhambra at Granada, is in danger of collapsing

Sam F. Floger, of Vernon county, Mo., had a wagon loaded with 3,000 pounds of stone pass over him without breaking a bone.

California diamonds are found in all the colors, from a brilliant white to a clear black, together with rose, pink, yellow, blue, and green.

Statistics prove that nearly two-thirds of all the letters carried by the postal service of the world are written, sent to, and read by English speaking people.

Pennsylvania has more daily newspapers than any other State, 197, which is nineteen more than New York. Taking newspapers of all sorts, daily and weekly, New York State has 1933, or 561 more than Pennsylvania.

Wind mills are becoming quite the thing in New England. One man in Lowell has established a storage battery for electric lighting of his summer home, the power for which comes from a wind mill.

The length of residence required to entitle an applicant to a divorce has been reduced to seven months in Yankton, S. D. A hustling young man from that city is said to be engaged in scouring the east for divorce clients for some lawyer friends in Yankton, who pay him a percentage of their receipts.

Over seventy years ago Joseph Dudley, of Waterford, Me., conceived the idea of putting a large clock outside of his house over the entrance to the place. For that length of time the clock has been running regularly, with the original works in it. Neither the rain nor the snow ever stops it,and it's as regular as the sun.

In Jersey City a man and woman were arrested on Thursday last for kissing each other publicly in the street. They went at it "as if they would eat each other's face off," said the policeman who took them into custody. Bertha, "a corpulent blonde," was fined $20, while her "escort" got off with a $10 penalty. Why this discrimination? It usually figures up the other way.

EDITORIAL PHILOSOPHY.

Money not only talks, but, like a woman, it usually has the last word.—Louisville Journal.

When a woman's heart is in straight it doesn't matter so much about her hat.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The difference between a statesman and a mere politician, consists in the fact that whereas the statesman understands the art of deceiving without lying, the politician lies without deceiving.—Boston Transcript.

Do not allow yourself to have more reputation than character.

It is the silly girl who thinks that if she can't do a thing other girls can't.

Education oftimes softens the brain of a narrow-minded person.

While at school girls should learn to retain their mother wit, for without that, education is but little good. It is like placing one chair in a well built house.

If you are doing nothing yourself, don't complain of other people's not doing enough.

N. B.—It is very foolish for a girl, or even a number of girls, to undertake any enterprise without money. If you anticipate getting your support from the public, get its assurance before commencing business.

Don't get discouraged and become envious of every one. Read, observe and think; and if you have any talent, with perseverance you are certain to succeed.

It is not wise to dictate to others what they should do, if your thoughts are not broad enough to enable you to write a composition on "common sense."

Girls should not bother the writer of this column with inquiries, if they are not interested enough to buy the paper for an answer.

Don't overlook the fact that home training is the first rudiment of self respect, and to respect yourself means respect to others.

We are often wronged and misjudged, but by our grace of manner, careful association, wit and goodness, we can cause great men to bow to us in profound admiration.

It is decidedly rude to laugh aloud in company, except something ludicrous happened. Some girls have a way of laughing aloud and attributing it to thoughts.

Do not regard it as disrespect when a gentleman touches his hat with his whip while driving. Remember that both of his hands are in use, which prevents him from taking off his hat.

Foolish is the girl who allows a man to devote several years in her company without asking her to become his wife. Such an association has a tendency to do more harm than good, as it causes other young men whose motives are pure to remain away.

It is better to excel in one thing than to succeed in everything fairly well and to excel in any one thing, as it puts one to a disadvantage among others.

It hardly sounds plausible, but such is a fact, that matters not how wicked a man might be, he admires a sedate Christian girl; nor does a man like the girl who despises his mother, although he may dislike her himself.

CITY BREVITIES.

Job printing done at this office.

Arthur St. A. Smith was the only colored printer in the civil service examination.

The steamer Mary Washington made her first trip to Notley Hall Sunday afternoon.

The steamer George Leary made two trips to Norfolk this week.

Mrs. W. H. Brooker has purchased a handsome summer residence in Maryland. She is one of the most enterprising ladies in the East.

There are men in the legal profession who will take cases for 60 cents. It is a disgrace on legal profession.

Miss Georgia Savoy will be in charge of the BEE until the return of Miss J. E. Anderson.

Mr. W. H. Brooker had an enjoyable time in Norfolk this week.

Republican meetings are being held all over the city. The opposition to Perry Carson is very strong everywhere. The meeting in South Washington was not captured by Carson. Speeches that were made by Messrs. Jones, Willis, Wormly, and Lawyer Moss were in opposition to Carson.

Lacey Johnson, who struck an attendant of the Mt. Carmel Church some weeks ago, and who successfully eluded the police for a time, was yesterday sentenced to six months in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Pittsburg, Pa., are in the city visiting their parents at 918 Eleventh street n. w. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Elizabeth Snowden.

The superintendent of Alexandria county examined the teachers for the schools of that county this week.

Another new bicycle costume, which combines the unrestrained freedom of bloomers with the more becoming modesty of "regular" walking attire, is illustrated on the colored cover page of Toilettes. This dress is expressly designed to overcome the dragging effect of long skirts for wheelwomen while pedaling; the fullness of the skirt is gathered around the hips in a number of horizontal folds and held in place by narrow leather strips. For walking these folds are released, so the dress hangs in full length down to the ground. There are fully 150 other equally original and interesting designs for women's and children's wear, and no effort is spared to make this magazine what it justiy claims to be, the most popular fashion magazine of America. An early advance in the retail price is announced, which will enable such other additions to be made as will place Toilettes ahead of all similar magazines on either side of the Atlantic. Look out for the November number, due October 1st. The issue just out can be had of all newsdealers, at 20 cents per copy.

Mrs. Ida Cornell, sister of Dr. Williams of the Freedman's Hospital, was badly injured on Monday by a cable car. Mrs. Cornell was not to blame.

Attorney John A. Moss was assaulted in Hillsdale on last Tuesday night. It is claimed that Charles Scott insulted his sister.

There was almost a riot in the Third Baptist Church on Monday night by an attempt to turn a church meeting into a political one.

As soon as Commissioner Ross returns to the city charges will be preferred against Supervising Principal Scott Montgomery.

Mrs. Janie Johnson-Cabaniss and her little son Clarence have left the city for the summer.

Mr. Mortimore Weaver, of the P. O. Department, will leave the city in a few days for Bealton, Va.

When Dr. J. E. Rankin was in the city a week or so ago he called the executive committee and recommended two white men for places in Howard University. Mr. John F. Cook and Rev. Wm. Waring voted against his recommendation, and Messrs. Balloch and Smith for these men. Dr. Rankin was defeated. The people are looking upon the action of Dr. Rankin with suspicion.

Rev. W. Bishop Johnson threw open the doors of his handsome edifice on Third street last Sunday to larger crowds than the church could accommodate. He took up $380. The BEE tenders its congratulations to you, doctor.

No man will be an acceptable candidate for delegate to the next Republican convention who hasn't at heart the sympathy and wants of the common people.

Rev. W. P. Gibbons, Ph. D., will not take his vacation until some time in September.

Mr. Fred. Collins (the old 'postolic), of Central street, northwest, is like good old cognac brandy; he improves by age. May his shadow never grow less, and that he will live long and prosper.

If you want to know all future events, go and see Dr. Mary Gordon, 1109 G street, northwest.

RACE GLEANINGS.

At a reception of the Women's League in Denver, Colo., last week, Miss Carrie Syphax delivered an address on industrial training in the public schools of this city.

Dr. E. W. Blyden, of West Africa, is in the United States. He is in favor of emigration.

Charles Burwell, who was hired to do detective work in Meridian, Miss., was secretly killed July 28.

Dr. H. Scroggins, of Indiana, Neb., writes a letter to the Omaha Progress denouncing the A. P. A.

MRS. B. K. BRUCE.

Written for the BEE.

AN ACROSTIC.

TO THE BEAUTIFUL MEMORY OF THE LATE MRS. JOSEPHINE P. LIVERPOOL.

BY SAMUEL ADAMS WIGGIN.

Joy of one faithful, loving heart,
One of those gentle souls apart,
Sweetness and goodness lit thy face.
Each day of life replete with grace.
Pleasant were all thy kindly ways,
Happy and glad thy peaceful days,
In all thy conversation pure,
Now safe in Heaven all hearts are sure.
Ever a lovely, tender wife,
Perfect thro' all. O, gentle wife!
Lovely in every state of life.
In sorrow, sickness, pain, and death,
Virtue hath crowned thy latest breath.
Ever bright angels round thy way,
Robed in the light of heavenly day,
Peaceful the slumbers of the just,
Of all His saints who died in trust,
One of His own, a blessing sweet,
Love lit the pathway for thy feet.

Maplehurst, D. C.

No. 2.

$100 Reward $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Aug. 17—4t.

ATTENTION! LADIES!

All who are desirous of having their hair straightened, by the latest and most harmless process, causing the hair to grow straight, thick and lustrous, should call at this office or address Miss E. T. T. Box S Bee office. Call and get a bottle of "PRATIAU" better known as the

Renowned Hair Restorer.

Price 25 cents.

Read the BEE abd ne happy.

SOME NEW DISHES.

Three Valuable Suggestions by a New Cook.

FLORENTINE CREAM.—Squeeze and strain the juice of four lemons, sweeten it with a cup and a half of sugar. Dissolve half a box of gelatine and add the whole to a pint and a half of cream, whipped until it is stiff. Pour into a mould and set on the ice.

CANARY CREAM.—This name is rather misleading. It is "Hamlet" with the Prince left out, for though a delicious dish there is no cream in it. Dissolve one ounce of gelatine in a pint of water by first soaking and then heating it. Strain and add to the liquid the juice of three oranges, the grated rind of one, the juice of one lemon, the yolks of four eggs, well beaten, and a cup of sugar, or more if it is liked very sweet. Stir over a gentle fire until it just boils, and put it in a mould.

TUSCAN PUDDING—Make a boiled custard with one pint of milk, sweetened with a half cup of sugar, boiled and poured on three beaten eggs. Return the mixture to the saucepan and stir until it thickens, but do not let it curdle as it will if it boils for more than a second. When cool add one pint of cream, half a cup of sugar, a quarter of a box of gelatine, dissolved and strained, half a teaspoonful of vanilla, a quarter of a teaspoonful of essence of lemon, twenty drops of extract of bitter almond. Put in a mould with smooth sides and pack in ice and salt. The proportion is two quarts of broken ice to one of coarse salt, well mixed. In an hour remove the mould, and after wiping it carefully uncover it, and with a knife scrape the frozen cream from the sides. Beat it thoroughly, as this makes the texture fine and smooth. If it is nearly frozen add half a pound of sweet almonds, blanched and chopped fine, half a pound of candied ginger, cut in small pieces, and half a pound of citron prepared in the same way. If the cream is not very stiff return the mould to the ice, repeat the process in three-quarters of an hour, and add the nuts, ginger and citron after the second beating.

Liberal Defeat in England.

No political party in England was ever overwhelmed with a more disastrous defeat; there has been nothing like it for three generations. All the great towns have turned against the Liberals, and the counties have followed the boroughs. All the local issues on which the party leaders depended have been repudiated. The result is so stupendous that all partisan attempts to explain it away are futile. The safest generalization that can be formed is that, with Mr. Gladstone in retirement, Mr. Parnell dead, the Irish party rent with feuds, and the Liberal leaders unable to carry out the Newcastle programme and unwilling to make an aggressive fight against the Lords, the people have considered it necessary to have a change and to give Mr. Chamberlain a chance to show what he can do with his Tory Democracy. To this may be added the fact that the Unionists had a superior organization and all the money they needed for a successful canvass; the Liberals lacked leaders, organizers, candidates, and has lost most of its strength in the Commons, although it has forced the Liberals in many boroughs to recognize its influence. Many partisans proclaim that the Liberal party has been destroyed; that was said also in 1874, but the party returned to power triumphantly in six years. Great parties do not die easily.

He Was the Graveyard.

The following incident, so an English paper declares, occurred in a New Zealand law court:

The dispute was between two Maoris, one a young man, and the other an old chief. The young man claimed a piece of land, which was in possession of the old fellow.

The plaintiff made an impassioned appeal to the judge, concluding with the demand that he should have back the land where his father, mother and ancestors were buried, etc., etc.

The old chief then got up, and, with a look of supreme contempt for his opponent, exclaimed:

"Your ancestors buried, indeed. You fool! Many years ago I killed your grandfather and ate him; afterward I killed your father and mother and ate them, and"—as he gently tapped his stomach—"here they were buried, and if the white men were not here I would bury you in the same cemetery."

The young fellow never again referred to his ancestors, while the old gentleman afterward went by the name of the "graveyard."

A Story of a Novelist.

A good story is being told of Anthony Hope. He had occasion, the other night, to take into dinner a lady who knew him only as plain Mr. Hawkins. The hostess afterward asked the good lady whether she had talked to Mr. Hawkins about "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The God in the Car." "Certainly not," was the reply; "I don't think Mr. Hawkins the man to be interested in that class of book."—London Sketch.

He Didn't Astonish the Small Boy.

A conjuror was recently performing the old trick of producing eggs from a pocket handkerchief when he remarked to a little boy, in fun: "I say, my boy, your mother can't get eggs without hens, can she?"

"Of course she can," replied the boy.

"Why, how is that?" asked the conjuror.

"She keeps ducks," replied the boy.—Richmond State.

The Entire Alphabet.

"Confound it!" exclaimed Jackson, "what a stupid fellow the jeweler is!"

"How so?" inquired his friend.

"Why, I told him the other day that I wanted engraved on the engagement ring the letters from 'A to Z'—from Arthur to Zenobia, you know—and the idiot went to work and put the whole alphabet on."

Least of Two Evils.

Fashionable doctor—My dear young lady, you are drinking unfiltered water, which swarms with animal organisms. You should have it boiled—that will kill them.

His patient—Well, doctor, I think I'd sooner be an aquarium than a cemetery."—Pearson's.

Another Fish Story.

"James," asked the school teacher, "what do you do with your odd moments after school?"

"I waits until they adds up into an hour, and then I goes fishin'."

A KANSAS CASE.

He Lost an Ear But Got Whiskey All the Same.

"It has often been said that prohibition in Kansas fails to prohibit," remarked J. P. Jarvis, of Emporia, to a Republic man, "and while this is true, I have, nevertheless, seen times in that State when it was mighty hard to obtain a drink of red liquor. The first town I located in when I came west was Wichita. Things were pretty wild in those days, and one evening I met a 'rustler' in the office of the principal tavern of the town. He was bent on getting a quantity of booze in his system, having already made a good beginning, and demanded a drink of the clerk. The clerk refused, saying that he could give no one whisky without the permission of the proprietor, who, by the way, was somewhat of a killer himself—having no less than five notches in his gun barrel. After roundly abusing the clerk, the rustler asked to have the proprietor's room pointed out to him, saying, with a string of oaths, that he'd get some whisky in that house or there'd be bloodshed.

"The hotel-keeper's room opened into the bar. The rustler went to the door and commenced battering on it and calling loudly for the man inside to 'wake up.' The first thing the rustler knew the bedroom door was suddenly jerked open by a half-clad man with a mean look in his eye and a gun in his hand. 'You want a drink, do you? You blankety-blank! Well, I'll get my pay first!' Bang! went the gun, and Mr. Rustler clapped his hand to the side of his head and retreated to the other end of the office.

"'Now, Jim,' said the shooter to the clerk, 'give that loud-mouthed fool all he can drink and don't charge him nothin' for it. I guess that right ear is pay enough for one drunk, and if he ever comes 'round here wakin' me ag'in I'll get the other one.' With that he retired to bed again.

"The flow of blood from the rustler's ear was soon stanched, and when I went to my room two hours later he was in perfectly good humor, trying to get even with the proprietor by drinking all the liquor he had in the house.—St. Louis Republic.

"Collar" is Old English.

Justices in New York are ignorantly fastidious in matters of English. When Mr. O'Hara, a policeman, said: "We collared him," Justice Taintor replied: "You arrested him, and you ought to be ashamed for not saying so at once. Such language as you used is not fit language to use to a magistrate in a public courtroom." But Mr. O'Hara did not empty slang. The verb "collar" has long been used transitively, meaning to "seize or take hold of a person by the collar; more loosely, to capture." The verb was thus employed early in the seventeenth century, Steele, in the Guardian, No. 84, wrote: "If you advised him not to collar any man." Other instances are: Gentleman's Magazine, 1762, "His lordship collared the footman who threw it;" and Marryat's sentence in "Peter Simple," "He was collared by two French soldiers."—Boston Journal.

Buttermilk for Freckles.

Do the early summer freckles prove for freckle cures? Nowadays clamor the year, and the very best thing that proves reliable year after year is simply common buttermilk. Secure it as fresh as possible; it will be found that nothing can equal this fresh buttermilk for removing tan, freckles, sunburn, or moth spots. It has the great advantage that it does not injure the skin, but makes it soft and white. Take a soft sponge and bathe the face, neck and arms before retiring for the night; then wipe off the drops lightly. In the morning wash it off thoroughly and wipe dry with a fresh towel. Two or three such baths each week during the summer months will take off and keep off the tan and freckle and keep the skin soft and smooth.—Philadelphia Times.

A New Word.

"Defuzalation" is a new word added to the language in a story told by Senator Palmer about an Illinois farmer, who, several years had been selling him wood for $6 a cord. "This year," says Senator Palmer, "he came to me with a load and I told him that I did not want it. He offered it at $3 a cord. I still refused, and he wanted to know why I would not take it at $2. I told him I was using soft coal, for which I paid $7 a ton. "Gosh!" he exclaimed. "I believe you was trying to demonetize silver and now you are trying to defuelize pod."

A Cautious Bishop.

Bishop Potter, of New York, while staying at a Syracuse hotel, was called upon by a reporter, who finally put the question: "Bishop, what do you think of the woman?" "Why do you ask me this question?" the bishop replied. "They're Bishop Doane stretched upon a siron. Do you expect me to ascend the funeral pyre? Every good work received its impress from woman. The 'new woman,' if she be true herself, will be, as she has always been, the sharer of man's joys and of his sorrows, and his helpmeet."

Says the Trousseau.

The honeymoon in Mexico finds marriage a costly business. He is expected to see the trousseau, and he is fortunate if he can satisfy the extravagance sanctioned by custom and prompted by ardent passion. Young men from the country are said to be often seen in the City of Mexico purchasing articles of finery for the ladies of their choice, and the spectacle they present when they consult the measurements, while they carry with them all sorts of garments, is very amusing.—Chicago Tribune.

Didn't Know.

"Blowemdently didn't know what he was talking about when he boasted that no man of his would ever wear the trousers.

"Didn't he?

"Nop; he has just married the president of a bicycle bloomer club."—Courier.

Road Signs.

Signs to avert which will indicate the traveler directions as to the nearest springs and wells of fresh water are being erected by Arizona and California in the desolate regions on either side of the Colorado river.

Enough.

She—Do you like fill the drawing room?

He—Yes, and filled the conservatory and garden one went out there.—Pick-Me-Up.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

The City of Melbourne Bank has closed its doors.

The Chinese Government has ordered a body of troops to Kucheng to protect the missions.

Two men were fatally shot and one badly beaten in a fight between ferrymen at Edison, Washington.

Joseph Dernbourg, a member of the French Academy, died yesterday. He was in his eighty-fourth year.

Twenty people were injured in a trolley car collision at Indianapolis. A misplaced switch was the cause of the accident.

A movement has been started in London to establish a new line of trans-Atlantic steamers to run from Cardiff to New York.

Fire destroyed the cigar factory of Whitmore Bros., and the tobacco warehouse of Julius Marquise, at Kirkville, N. Y. Loss $30,000.

Jacob Gigax, a Zanesville, Ohio, banker, committed suicide by placing his head on the railroad track in front of an approaching train.

The lake steamers Britannic and Russia collided in the Detroit river yesterday. The Britannic was sunk and the Russia badly damaged.

Eleanora Duse, the celebrated actress, is suffering from melancholia, and her condition causes her friends much uneasiness. She is at Milan.

Mrs. Zylphia Hodgman, the oldest living person of Saratoga Springs, celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday yesterday at Saratoga.

Ex-Secretary of War Endicott is reported as being in feeble health at his home in Danvers, Mass. He is said to be suffering from serious mental trouble.

It is rumored that the Durant jury in San Francisco has been tampered with, but neither the District Attorney nor the Chief of Police will either affirm or deny the story.

Members of Lasters' Protective Union of Boston struck yesterday for an advance from $3 to $3.50 per day, and voted to remain out until they attain their object.

John M. Randall, of East Orange, died yesterday at Rangeley, Me., of paralysis. Mr. Randall at one time represented Chemung county in the New York Legislature.

The California State Labor Commissioner has prepared a petition to Congress, asking for the passage of a law to restrict the immigration of Japanese into the United States.

Judge Goff, at Richmond yesterday, in the South Carolina registration case, dismissed the complainant's bill for an injunction. The decision upholds the present registration laws.

At the convention of Missouri Democrats yesterday a strong silver platform was adopted. The congratulations of the convention were sent to Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky.

William Brockway, Abiel L. Smith, William E. Wagner and Mrs. Libbie Smith, who were arrested last Saturday for counterfeiting, have been held in default of $15,000 bail each for examination August 14.

A Congress of Deaf and Dumb Associations is in progress in Dublin. Among those in attendance at the opening session in New York, who represents the United States at the Congress.

The town of Sprague, in Skamania county, Wash., was burned yesterday. All the buildings in the town, including the Northern Pacific carshops and round houses, were destroyed. The loss is $1,000,000.

Acting District Attorney Taggart, of Washington, said yesterday that the case of Miss Flagler, who shot and killed the boy Ernest Green last Saturday, would be taken before the grand jury when it assembled in September.

E. F. C. Davis, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was found dead in Central Park, New York, last night. It is supposed that the spirited horse that he had been riding stumbled and threw him and fell on him.

The Window Glass Workers' wages committees of the eastern, western and northern districts, which have been in session at Atlantic City since Thursday arranging the wage scale for the next blast, have adjourned, after calling for 15 per cent. advance along the entire list.

The Pennsylvania Bolt and Nut Company, of Lebanon, Pa., have notified the employes in the puddling and rolling mills that their wages are increased 10 per cent., the order to go into effect on August 18.

Meyer Schoenfeld, the leader of the garment workers' strike, said yesterday that the strike had not been declared off and that it would not be until the Contractors' Association meets to-morrow and decides to accept the new agreement.

Charles Dunlap, a general superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, died in Chicago at 2.15 o'clock yesterday morning of injuries which he received at the chutes last Thursday night. He was forty-eight years old.

The State Department has received the following cablegram from Consul Gernigan, at Shanghai, in reference to the reported massacre near Kuchong: "Americans safe, none hurt. Ten British killed."

The North American Phonograph Company yesterday secured a temporary injunction from Vice-Chancellor Emery, of New Jersey, restraining the Edison Phonograph Works and Thomas A. Edison personally from selling phonographs to anybody but the plaintiffs, who claim the sole right to sell the instruments.

The Provincial Court, of Klasengen, has rejected the application of Louis Stern, of New York, to rescind its order for his arrest in connection with charges of having misstated his son's age for the purpose of evading a tax, and has also refused the alternative demand that he be not required to furnish bail.

Juan Quontana, who for some years has been Consul-General of Peru in New York city, has resigned and will return home immediately to enter the Cabinet of the President. Mr. Quintana will be succeeded as Consul-General by Francisco Perez de Lasco, the Consul, and Vice-Consul Alberto Falcon will take the place vacated by De Lasco.

An immense cat farm is to be established in Cincinnati at once. It will be located just outside the city limits. The cat enterprise is backed by Frank H. Cloud, treasurer of the Phoenix Insurance Company. The farm and buildings will cover eight acres. A fine breed of cats, the fur of which a leading buyer of this city has agreed to purchase, will be raised. A peculiar shipment of cats has been ordered from Spain for breeding purposes.

The London Chronicle has a Paris despatch which gives a report of an interview with Cardinal Gibbons, published by the Gazette, of the friction between church and State in France. The Cardinal asserted that America would never tolerate the infliction of a special tax on religious establishments, as the Americans believed in liberty of conscience for all, and that the government respected the feeling.

The iron foundry of the Knowles steam pump works at Warren, Mass., was burned. Loss, $175,000.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, will start a weekly "free silver newspaper at Washington in a short time.

The Manton and Lymansville mills at Providence have increased the wages of their operatives seven per cent.

A manufacturer of Anniston, Ala., has secured the contract for equipping the city of Tokio, Japan, with water pipes.

At a fireworks display at Preston Park, Brighton, England, a mortar exploded and sixteen persons were injured.

Miss Adelaide Bassett, while ascending in a baloon at Peterborough, England, struck a telephone wire. She jumped and was killed.

The wooden box sent to Police Commissioner Roosevelt yesterday turns out to have been filled with sawdust. It is regarded as the work of a practical joker.

There is a report that Miss Flagler, of Washington, who shot a negro boy for stealing fruit, may be indicted. General Flagler has taken his daughter out of town.

The London correspondent of the Times at Shanghai says that the missionaries killed at Ku-Cheng were murdered by an organized band of eighty of the vegetarians.

Mabel C. Hartford, said to have been badly injured in the massacre at Krehung, China, was brought up in Dover, N. H. Her father and mother are dead. She is 25 years old.

Dr. John L. Near, aged eighty-seven, died at Flat Rock, Mich., yesterday morning. Dr. Near was a Republican of prominence, having assisted in the formation of that party "Under the Oaks" at Jackson.

Lady Sholto Douglass has applied for admission to the Alameda High school in San Francisco. She has not yet been enrolled, as there exists a doubt in the mind of the principal about the eligibility of a married woman to enter the school.

The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin estimates that the fire loss of the United States and Canada for the month of July, as compiled from our daily records, shows a total of $9,085,000. The losses for the same month in 1893 were $12,118,700, and in 1894, $16,307,000.

Mrs. George W. Pauley, a lady prominent in church and social circles of Moline, Ill., is dead. She was thrown from a bicycle eight weeks ago, and although at first the accident was not thought to be serious, it was afterwards found that her neck was dislocated at the occipital joint. This caused an absess, which resulted in death.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Standard says that it is reported that cholera has broken out at Visneviec and Vicegrod, in Russion Podolia, near the Austrian frontier.

A despatch to the London Times from Havana says that the Spanish generals in Cuba have been shifted to different posts, it is believed, in anticipation of a more active policy.

The Board of Trustees of the Catholic Summer School of America held its annual meeting at Plattsburgh yesterday and re-elected the Rev. Dr. Conaty, of Worcester, as its president, with the following board of officers: First vice-president, the Rev. P. A. Halpin, S. J., of New York city; second vice-president, Major John Byrne, of New York city; secretary, Warren E. Mosher, of Youngstown; treasurer, the Rev. M. M. Sheedy, of Altoona.

SAXON TALKS TO RAINES.

He Refused Point Blank to Support Him for Senator.

Canandaigua, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Lieutenant-Governor Saxton's frank statement of his opinion that John Raines, in view of his opposition to New York reform legislation, ought not to be renominated for Senator by the Republicans of Ontario and Wayne counties, has given a staggering blow to the Raines canvass in both counties. Mr. Saxton is believed to speak not only for himself, but also for Governor Morton.

Raines was alarmed by the news, and yesterday afternoon he took a train for Wayne county, intercepted Mr. Saxton on a train going to Rochester, and asked him to modify his decision. But Mr. Saxton was firm. He would not withdraw what he had said in opposition to Raines' candidacy, and he frankly told Raines that he should persist in his opposition.

MINISTER DENBY MOVING.

Taking All Measures to Protect Americans in China From Mobs.

Washington, Aug. 9.—In response to telegrams from the Southern Methodist and Presbyterian Missionary Society officials at Nashville, asking the State Department to protect American missions in China, Acting Secretary Adee telegraphed that United States Minister Denby had already taken the most vigorous measures to secure their safety, and that renewed instructions had already been cabled to the Minister. It is realized that the conditions in China are now such, with an ignorant population holding all foreigners, without discrimination, responsible for the Japanese conquest, as to make it well-nigh impossible to police the whole of the vast interior country.

JACKSON'S SUCCESSOR.

Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, Wants the Place—So Does Attorney General Harmon

Cincinnati, Aug. 9.—The Times Star's special from Frankfort says that Senator William Lindsay will be pressed for the Supreme bench to succeed Justice Jackson, and that Secretary Carlisle will then be re-elected to the Senate. In this city there is a movement for the appointment of Attorney-General Harmon to the Supreme bench.

Appointments to West Point.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Cadet appointments to the Military Academy at West Point have been issued to Willis V. Morris, Dayton, Washington, with H. C. Belt, Spokane, as alternate; Edward P. Norris, Louisville, Ky.; William A. Shaffer, Franklin, La.; Hiram Glade, Brunswick, Ind., with Charles Borders, Winamac, as alternate, and Otis T. Wingo, Martin, Tenn.

Suicide After Shooting Two People.

Baltimore, Aug. 9.—Early this morning Urban Eis, aged 33 years, shot his brother-in-law, Charles A. Pfeiffer, 32 years, his sister, Margaret Pfeiffer, and then shot himself. The Pfeiffers may recover. Eis will die.

$67,900 in Gold Sent Abroad.

Wall Street, Aug. 10.—The total amount of gold taken out by to-day's European steamers was $367,900, of which the Umbria carries $262,900 and the Trave $105,000. The total exports of gold for the week were $1,048,100.

Miss Georgie Savoy, the organist at Israel Methodist Church, is one of the most accomplished pianists in this city.

Misses Seward and Mary Bruce will no doubt give their usual parties next week.

There are many enjoyable eveenings spent at Webb's cottage, Silcott Springs. Master Roscoc Conkling Bruce is arranging to tender a drive to the lady guests of Webb's cottage on the Way Side.

Master Bruce is greatly admired for his gallantry.

There have been but a few select excursions down the river thus far this summer.

The old Mary Washington is again on the river for the enjoyment of the pleasure seekers. No one can complain now for the want of a sufficient number of boats for the enjoyment of the people.

Mr. Robert L. Downing, the tragedian, will be more brilliant this season than he has ever been before. His new play will, no donbt, be the attraction of the season.

Kernan's Lyceum Theatre will open on the 18th of this month with the Sirene.

Mr. ond Mrs. Smith Wormley, who are now in the country, have a beautiful home. Their entertainments are the attractions in Maryland.

There will be more Sunday afternoon lyceums next fall and winter than heretofore. Some of the lyceums afford a great deal of pleasure and amusements.

The Webb's cottage at Silcott Springs has one of the prettiest groves for the amusement of the guests than any summer resort in that section of the country. No matter how warm it is in or around the cottage you can always find comfort among the croquet players in the grove. There is little or no cards played of any kind at this cottage. The principal game is croquet.

The Monument grounds are for the colored children as well as for the whites. The superintendent of public grounds will not have any objections to colored children playing on the grounds. All you have to do is to make application to Col. Wilson for your children.

The athletic entertainment given at Brooker's Park on last Monday night was largely attended.

Mr. Chaney, in his boxing contest, was the victorious man. There was quite a number of distinguished people present, who enjoyed the amusements.

From 1,500 to 2,000 people went on the excursion given by Mr. Robrt H. Key last week,

The George Leary is engaged for excursions every day from now until the close of the season.

How many actors of to-day will spend the sum of $1,500 (fifteen hundred dollars) alone for music for one play? Yet Robert Downing has just paid that sum to Mr. A. Tregina, the composer, for the music to be used in "Helena."

For his production of the Gladiator next season, Mr. Robert Downing will have all new costumes, and four complete sets of scenery, with the best company in America to produce the legitimate drama.

In the revival of Julius Cæsar next season, Mr. Robert Downing will play the part of Mark Anthony, while Mr. Edwin Ferry and Mr. Charles Colliers will play the parts of Cassius and Brutus. The scenery that will be carried for the revival will be as follows: Handsome Roman street, by L. W. Seavey; the Garden of Brutus, by E. T. Harvey; the Tent of Brutus, by L. W. Seavey; Interior of the Capitol, by Messrs. Moran and Slimmer. All of the costumes worn by the crowds of men and women used in this revival have been made new. Other members in the cast will include J. R. Amory, J. Henry Kolker, Alexander McKenzie, Walter Barton, Samuel B. Steele, George Buckler, Thomas Steep, Milton Alexander, R. Williams, Fred Edwards, Mrs. L. M. Bates, Miss Nettie Baber, Miss Ida Elliott, and the part of "Portia" will be played by Eugenie Blair.

"Helena," a tragedy from the pen of the most successful dramatist of the age, Victorien Sardou, author of "Fedora," "Theadora," "Gismonda," etc., has been secured by Robert Downing, for his forthcoming tour. It will be made one of the handsomest productions of the year. Nothing shall be spared to make it perfect in scenery, music, properties, costumes, lights and company.

Those who are competent to judge claim that "Helena," a tragedy from the pen of Victorien Sardou, will be superior to anything ever produced in this country from that eminent author. And with Robert Downing and his charming wife (Eugenie Blair) in the leading roles, it should be one of the great successes of the coming season.

The Mt. Carmel Baptist Church members have decided to give an excursion to Lynchburg.

Miss Lillie Welch is painting a fine picture. She is quite an artist.

The Baptist Sunday Schools of the District of Columbia gave an excursion to Glymont last week, which was largely attended. Mr. Geo. A. Carter is the President of the Union; E. Barnes, of the First Baptist Church was chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Robert Downing (Eugenie Blair) will show some of the handsomest gowns ever worn on the stage, in the sublime production of "Helena." This grand tragedy is from the pen of Victorien Sardou, author of "Fedora," "Theadora," "La Tosca," "Gismonda," etc. The first production will be seen in Washington, D. C., for the week of September 2, 1895.

WHEREABOUTS OF PEOPLE.

Hon. B. K. Bruce returned to the city last week from Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been delivering speeches.

Misses Eva H. Chase, Charlotta Clark, and Emma McGinnis left the city last Saturday for Fortress Monroe, Va., where they will remain three weeks recuperating.

Mrs. B. K. Bruce returned from Silcott Springs, Va., last Saturday. Mr. Bruce's father is very ill.

Prof. W. P. Montgomery and wife have been breathing at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Misses E. F. G. Merritt and L. S. Chase will visit Louisville, Ky., early in September.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson, of Boston, Mass., is still in the city.

Mr. J. W. Cromwell and wife went to Norfolk, Va., last week.

The daughter of Capt. Wm. Jones, who has been teaching in Virginia, will be appointed a teacher in the public schools.

Mr. W. H. Brooker has returned from Virginia.

Hon. T. F. Miller, judge of the police court, left the city last Saturday.

Mr. R. F. Chisholm, who has been sick, is better and able to be out again.

Hon. J. W. Ross, president of the Board of Commissioners, has been out of town for several days.

Miss Mary Blandford is sojourning on the shores of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Brown, who spent a pleasant stay of two weeks with their parents and friends in this city, have left for their home in Pittsburgh.

Hon. H. P. Cheatham, of North Carolina, his wife and two children, were in the city this week on their way home.

Hon. John C. Dancey, of North Carolina, passed through the city Wednesday for his home South.

Edward Furbush, Esq., is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Messer.

Mr. Jesse Lawson is at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Church-Terrell is the guest of Mrs. Francis at Highland Beach.

Mr. Addison A. Syphax will leave the city to-day to join his wife at Middleburg, Va.

DEAF AND DUMB CONVENTION.

Novel Programme Arranged for the Convention at Saratoga.

Saratoga, Aug. 13.—While the midsummer gaieties of Saratoga are at their height and the social classes are whiling away the fast flitting vacation days, there will assemble here another, and distinctively a different, class—dead, so far as the world is concerned, to all the enjoyments that are going on at the famous American Spa.

It will be the gathering of the delegates representing the Empire State Association of Deaf Mutes. They will meet in silent conclave Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in Bethesda parish house, on Washington street. The delegation will consist of a large proportion of the mutes in the State of New York. The business sessions will be held in the parish house and will occupy two days, Thursday and Friday, August 15 and 16. The Empire State Association of Deaf Mutes was organized in 1865, and its present missionary is the Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer, of Rochester, who will be present at the Saratoga meeting. The objects of the association is to promote the welfare of the adult deaf mutes of the State, giving special attention to educational, social and charitable features; to voice their opinions on matters affecting their interests, and to collect and preserve statistics bearing on this class.

KILLED HIS FATHER BY MISTAKE.

Slander Causes a Fratricide in a Rancher's Family.

North Yakima, Wash., Aug. 13.—James McGonigle shot and killed his father, a rancher, six miles from this city, and fatally wounded a blacksmith named Eaves, of Antenum. He gave himself up to the neighbors and was brought to this place.

Trouble arose over the slander of Eaves' daughter by young McGonigle. Eaves, his wife and daughter, went to McGonigle's house to try to make Charles retract, when the shooting occurred. Young McGonigle shot at Eaves but missed him, killing his own father. He fired again at Eaves and wounded him.

SEVEN INJURED IN A COLLISION.

Elevated Train Crashes Into a Bulwark in New York City.

New York, Aug. 13.—A Third avenue elevated train crashed into the buffers at the City Hall station this morning, damaging the engine front and shattering the heavy wooden bulwark and injuring seven persons. Following is a list of the injured: Walter Geer, John McCarthy, Nettie Tate, Victor Danben, Adolph Spense, an unknown man, and W. Kennedy, of Peekskill, N. Y. The other passengers were more or less hurt, but were able to go away without assistance.

As the train neared the City Hall station the engineer tried to slow up as usual, but found the brake had become useless. The train entered the station at high speed and crashed into the bulwark.

MIDDLETOWN FARMER KILLS TWO MEN.

They Had a Trained Bear, and Refused to Move at Sundown.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Three foreigners having in charge three trained bears, hung around farmer James McComb's place, a mile from Summitville, Monday. At dusk Mr. McComb ordered them away.

They refused to go, and, procuring a gun, McCromb sent two charges into the party. Two of the men were hit in the lower abdomen. One of them died before reaching Summitville. The other one is dying. Farmer McComb gave himself up.

BULGARIANS SACK A VILLAGE.

Twenty-five Inhabitants Killed and 250 Houses Fired.

Constantinople, Aug. 13.—The Valic of Salonica telegraphs that a Bulgarian band, numbering about 1,000 men, has attacked the village of Janakli in the District of Kirdjali, and burned 200 houses. The Bulgarians are also said to have killed twenty-five of the inhabitants of Janakli.

The Valic of Adrianopla has sent a similar despatch, but he thinks that the accounts of the affair have been exaggerated.

JAPANESE VICTORY IN FORMOSA.

The Rebels Defeated After Days of Severe Fighting.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—It is reported here that the Japanese forces on the Island of Formosa made a combined attack on the headquarters of the rebels in the southern part of the island on August 8 and 9.

Severe fighting followed, the Japanese won a complete victory. No details of the battle have been received.

LITTLE MAY HOWE DIES.

Child Who was Kicked By a Horse Dies at Saratoga Springs.

Saratoga, Aug. 13.—Mary, aged 10, who was kicked in the face by a horse on July 29, died Sunday morning at the hospital.

Mary was the daughter and Mrs. George W. Howe, of Hill. The remains will be taken to Galliston Spa for burial.

COLUMBIA'S KEEL LAID.

Uncle Sam's Crack Cruiser Examined in a Brooklyn Drydock.

New York, Aug. 13.—The crack cruiser Columbia is on the dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Her keel is injured. The Board of Engineers, consisting of Commodore Eldridge, Chief Engineer Farmer and Constructor Bowles, will make a careful inspection of her this afternoon.

FOURTEENTH BODY FOUND.

Another Victim of the Disaster Dug Out and Identified.

New York, Aug. 13.—The fourteenth body was recovered from the debris of the collapsed building on West Broadway at 5:30 a. m. It has been identified as that of Pietro Morino, a laborer, of Schmidt, at St. Vincent's hospital. This makes fifteen dead thus far.

AMERICANS ESCAPED INJURY

FIRST OFFICIAL MESSAGE RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON.

Sent by the Chinese Foreign Officer—Claimed that Minister Denby has Done All He Could to Guard Against Harm to Americans—China to do All Within Her Power to Bring Rioters to Justice—Legation at Washington Deny a Partial Commission will Investigate the Outrage.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Advices have been received at the State Department that Minister Denby is consulting with the British and Chinese authorities relative to the full and complete investigation of the riots at Ku-Cheng. There is no doubt expressed that United States interests will be carefully looked after when this Commission is appointed. It is stated also that Minister Denby so far has done all that was possible for a representative of the government to bring about reparation and redress.

The State Department has given such instructions as will cause the Minister to neglect nothing that will insure better protection in the affairs of the Americans at Ku-Cheng. With the co-operation of Admiral Carpenter Mr Denby will also take steps to prevent further riots and to protect American interests should any new cases of outrage arise.

The following cablegram, signed by the Chinese foreign officer, the Tsung Li Yamen, was received at the Chinese legation to-day:

"No Americans were injured in the recent riots, although several English were. Several rioters have been arrested."

This is the first official cablegram which has been received by the legation, concerning the riots, and it looks as though the Chinese Government would like the outside world to understand that it is doing everything to prevent the riots.

The officials of the Legation maintain strenuously that the Chinese Government will exhaust every effort to bring the guilty to justice. They controvert in strong terms, the assertion that the matter will be left to a partial Commission.

Mr. Mansfield, the acting British Consul at Foo Chow; Mr. Allen, the British Vice-Consul at Padoga Islands; Colonel J. Courtney Hickson, the United States Consul at Foo Chow; Merrs. Banister and Gregory, and one of the lieutenants of the United States, will start from Foo Chow for Ku-Cheng, the scene of the recent massacres a ssoon as possible, in order to make complete inquiry into the matter. Consular parties will be established by a detachment of one hundred Chinece braves, the viceroy having refused to allow an escort of foreign soldiers to accompany them.

BONIFACES IN SESSION.

Convention at Saratoga Springs.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The New York State Hotel Association held its eighth annual convention here to-day. The address of welcome was made by Village President C. H. Sturges, the response by the President of the association, E. M. Tierney, of Binghamton, who also made the annual address. President Tierney said in the course of his remarks that many laws were not enacted solely because of vigilant and effectual work of the association in consonace with the New York City Hotel Association. "We found our Senators and Assemblymen to be fair and reasonable," said he, "in considering every objection we entered against these bills."

The report of Secretary William A. Rosekrans showed that the association is in good standing with a membership of 900. The report of Treasurer H. J. Eckwell, of Albany, showed good financial condition with about $1,000 more than last year. Simon Ford, of New York, chairman of the executive committee, submitted his report. H. H. Brockway, of New York, replied for the executive committee, and E. L. Morefield, of New York, for the excise committee. He also reported for the special committee recommending constitutional amendments. Secretary Rosekrans presented seventy-six applications for membership. They were elected.

CLEVELAND IS SILENT.

Protection of Americans in China Rests With the State Department.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 13.—A representative of the Associated Press called upon President Cleveland at Gray Gables yesterday and showed him a cable despatch from Tientsin, announcing that the American residents there appeal to the United States for assistance.

The President would only say that the matter of protecting Americans in China is in the hands of the State Department, and undoubtedly will receive attention without delay.

The President devoted the day to work in his studio and no other callers were received.

TAYLOR PLEADS GUILTY.

South Dakota's State Treasurer Will Be Sentenced To-Morrow.

Minneapolis, Aug. 13.—State Treasurer Taylor, of South Dakota, pleaded guilty this morning. He will be sentenced to-morrow morning.

The charge on which Taylor pleaded guilty is the embezzlement of $367,-987.04.

SPAIN WILL PAY THE MORA CLAIM.

Cabinet Ministers Will Settle in September With a Lump Sum.

Madrid, Aug. 13.—At a meeting of the Cabinet ministers to-day it was decided to pay the Mora claim in lump sum, in September, without interest.

Pardoned Through John B. Riley's Efforts.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 13.—Henry Moore, a young man from Champlain, N. Y., who was employed by Sharp & Curtin, of this city, and in a quarrel shot and dangerously wounded a fellow employe, has been pardoned from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, where he was doing a ten-years' sentence. He had served four years and was released mainly through the efforts of Hon. J. B. Riley, United States Consul-General at Ottawa.

$159,000 Failure in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Aug. 13.—Jesse Merchant, a lumber man, has been forced to assign. His liabilities are $159,000 and his estimated assets $233,000. His obligations are estimated at about $20,000. The Northern Trust Company is the assignee.

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